# BLOOD-STAINED PURSE NEW TORCH MURDER CLEW

# **CITY COUNCIL OPPOSES PLAN FOR WATERWAY**

# Will Seek Support Of Other Cities Along **Rock River**

CITY COUNCIL IN BRIEF missioners H. A. Brooks and J. H. ern Idaho and in the vicinity of Loftus attack deep waterways plan Idaho City, north of Boise. as suggested for Rock River. Resolu-

Peoria avenue and Brinton ave-

Mayor Dixon informs council that be turned on Saturday evening.

Council unanimous in donating Calif. decorative lighting poles removed from parking space to high school from destruction from a fire one upon suggestion of Commissioner Herbert Nichols. Will be placed along front of building on West Water

Petitions signed by citizens and tax payers register bitter complaint against Schildberg dog kennels in old college building and Missman mushroom house on the north side, both referred to City Attorney M. J. Gannon for investigation.

Action on plans for widening streets in business district delayed until next week to permit city engineer sufficient time to complete

The plan for the dredging of the channel of Rock River to a depth of nine feet with a 70 foot width, for the purpose of opening up the river to freight navigation, was bitterly opposed by the entire city council, at the meeting last evening, and politicians sponsoring the program were accused of adopting this ing re-elected to office at the expense of the government. It was also stated that the city of Dixon would become bankrupt as would the part of the most gorgeous fire-works ever displayed on the county fair grounds, quality free acts book-with the "official" reception held on the county of the part of the sandy head. become bankrupt, as would other ed through the Barnes-Carruthers the sandy beach. cities along the Rock River, pro- Booking association, rides and shows vided that the plan should be carried of P. J. Speroni of Rock Falls, a

ed the subject of deep waterways to on the half mile dirt track oval the the council, when he made a report last day, this year's Lee County Fair wish you Nome folks all the regards have formerly lived at Union Grove, Weyant mailed out the checks and of his attendance at a meeting held here August 19 to 22 can lay claim in the world." at Sterling last Thursday, which was to one of the finest programs ever Within a short time, the reception attended by United States War De outlined for a county fair in north- committee started for Nome by mopartment engineers. In his report ern Illinois. of the meeting, Mayor Dixon stated that he listened attentively to ex- played over NBC networks through- During the day, the weather had planation of the plans for the nine out thecountry and has entertained cleared, after the storms of last foot channel with a width of 70 feet at hundreds of leading dining rooms, night. from Rock Island to Janesville, Wis., of the project through Dixon, it would necessitate the raising of the new Peoria avenue bridge 20.2 feet; the Galena avenue bridge, 19.9; the

Opposed River Project bridges to this absurd height and over 3,000 pounds. Prizes totaling they encountered the usual condiwas informed that the City of Dixon was liable, I immediately informed the government engineers that such action would bankrupt not only Dixon but other cities along Rock River situated as Dixon is, and added that as a representative of the City of Dixon I left the assurance that the bridges of this city would not be interfered with without meeting with resistance upon the part of the city. The engineers advised me that in the event the city did not raise the bridges that the government would remove them. I strongly opposed any such action upon the part of the war department engineers after that department had sanctioned the building of both bridges across Rock River in Dixon and had furnished the figures for their construction above the water.

'Under these conditions and with these assurances from the War Department exxperts and engineers, I have prepared a resolution, which I present to this council and recommend that copies be sent to all cities along Rock River which are affected by the proposed deepening program, to the newspapers and the Boards of Supervisors of the various counties:

The resolution which was read to the council and unanimously adopted was as follows:

Resolution Adopted Whereas, public meetings have recently been held at Sterling, Rockford. Rock Island and elsewhere, for the purpose of creating sentiment in favor of the proposed deepening of the channel of the Rock River to make it navigible from Rock Island, Illinois to Janesville, Wisconsin, and requested the War Department to warmer. prepare plans for said work and rep-(Continued on Page 2).

# FORESTS ALONG PACIFIC COAST **FUEL OF FLAME**

Thousands Of Acres Of Timberland Swept By Big Fires

Portland, Ore., Aug. 12-(AP)-Forest fires burned 'day all a'ong the Pacific coast from California to British Columbia with the major blazes in Washington and Idaho. Oregon's most threatening fires were reported under control. Thou-

the annual scourge. The largest fires centered about Bering Sea. Mayor George C. Dixon and Com- the head of Spread Creek in north-

tions adopted to seek support of acres in the Idaho forest north of Standard Time) yesterday after a other cities along river in defeating McCall and a fourth broke out yesterday.

nue, together with Third street, Metaline, Washington were burning night on their Point Barrow-Nome are declared arterial highways or through state and privately-owned hop. timber

camp, swept toward Weaverville, Siberia, tomorrow morning.

A south wind saved Fernie, B. C.,

# ANNUAL LEE CO. FAIR TO START **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

### Fine Program Arranged By Fair Promoters For Year's Show

ward Thomas and his orchestra of National Broadcasting Company and Radio-Keith-Orpheum fame, the University of Illinois state horse pulling contest directed by Prof. E. T. Robbins, three days of spectacular harness and running races, two away along the highway to the bay. county baseball tournament, and a bergh talked to newspapermen who Mayor George C. Dixon introduc- fast and thrilling card of auto races called for him.

> Howard Thomas' orchestra has wife. dancing at night.

First Horse Pulling Contest It will be the first time the state them. Northwestern bridge at Nelson 14.9. horses planning on entering this an Alaskan "supper." event are urged to make their en-

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# WEATHER



### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12, 1931 By Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-Fair tonight

and Thursday; warmer Thursday: gentle to moderate winds, mostly east

Iowa—Fair tonight and probably The son Hard prepare plans for said work and representatives of the War Deartment
have made preliminary estimates

Tokyo, Aug. 12—(AP)—Patriotic ed the store building in flames.

Thursday, slightly warmer tonight bonds of \$1,000 at noon yesterday, this year than ever known before, town of about 1100 is without a pavsocieties and reactionary individuals

A moment later an explosion tore unable to agree on a theory as
except in extreme southeast porthe bond being furnished by Mrs. the yield is estimated to be three ed highway outlet though seven dirt clamored today for the punishment out part of the small building's how the fatal battle started, alther tion; warmer Thursday.

# **FLYING COLONEL** AND WIFE LEAVE

### Face A Hazardous Flight Across Bering Sea to Siberian City

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 12-(AP)-Facing the most hazardous part of their 7,000 mile flight to the Orient, sands of men still were in the tim- Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindber lands combatting the spread of bergh today prepared for a 1,067 mile hop across the foggy waters of the

The flying couple brought their pontooned monoplane down at Safe-Idaho City, north of Boise. ty Bay, 21 miles east of here, at wages published in Three fires had laid waste 35,000 10:40 A. M. (3:40 P. M., Central ifications last week. Kotzebue Sound, where they were valued at almost fifty million dollars.

Scattered fires between Ione and forced down by fog late Monday employing thousands of men in the

Colonel Lindbergh said he expect-Fanned by a stiff west wind a for- ed to remain in Nome today and to- exclusively by organized labor.

> they had a long sleep. "We are enjoying ourselves im-

utive wife to their many admirers. Must Be On Way. Before retiring last night, Lindon, the banker, and his wife, that contractors." they must be on their way by Thurs-

The waters of the Bering Sea were yesterday and a radio message had Nome river was a safe landing place. automobiles headed for the river, the

plane circled several times and then Amboy, Aug. 12 — Featuring Ho-ard Thomas and his orchestra of plane, already in the air, followed him and was the first to reach his landing place, Meanwhile, a reception committee, made up of a group of business men, into automobiles and raced got

> Are Feeling Fine. Over the telephone to Nome, Lind-

"We are feeling fine," he said, "and

torcar with the famous flier and his

Canadian Govt. Aided.

tions to be expected in traversing any stretch of a few thousand miles of territory. Lindbergh said they appreciated the aid of the Canadian government, which had granted permission to use their gas caches all the way through Canada.

On mentioning their reception at Point Barrow, Mrs. Lindbergh inter-

their entertainment Col. Lindbergh explained that beknew the cutter Northland had failed to arrive with their special gas supway to Nome. On leaving Safety Bay a full load

of 400 gallons of gas will be taken Plan State Meet Of aboard the plane. In crossing the Bering Sea the

Lindberghs will back track a part of breaking world flight.

to Solomon, near Nome.

# Manning Improves: Son Given Freedom the Armory hall.

The condition of Fred H. Manning Deputy Assessor of Dixon township, was reported some better this morn-

# APPEAL BOARD TO DETERMINE WAGE RATE ORGANIZED

# NOME TOMORROW Director Cleaveland Is Prepared To Defend Rate Of Wages

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-(AP)-Organization of the prevailing wage rate appeal board was effected here this morning in the face of a formal o'clock this morning. He was reprotest by a group of organized highway contractors against Governor Emmersons' appointment of H. ported as serious. W. Hartman of Peoria, as contractor

Director Harry Cleaveland of the Buildings was prepared to address the board, in defense of the rate of Morgan street. wages published in contractors spec-

He was also to renew his request 100-mile flight from Shismaref on for cooperation so that public work McKinney st. employing thousands of men in the next few months, might not be held up, at this critical time. Protests holding up the contracts were made will be held at the Lincoln payson

new lighting system on public park-ing space on West River street will ed by blasting in a convict road he would continue to Karaginsk, way & Municipal Contractors Association this morning charged the Extensive plans for entertaining Governor with "playing politics" in the couple were made here after naming Hartman to represent contractors on the Board of Appeals.

Reuben J. Soderstrom, president of mensely," was the frequently repeat- the Illinois Federation of Labor join- morrow afternoon at 2:30 at Indeed reply of Lindbergh and his dimin- ed with the contractors in charging pendent field. Next Sunday afterirregularity in the naming of Hartman He said the appointment was their strongest opposition of the "illegal in that Hartman's name was season, the Freeport Juniors, in a bergh told his hosts, Grant R. Jack- not among the three submitted by game on the local field.

Answering this complaint, Director Cleaveland said he had an opin-

# Veteran Taken Ill

route to his home. He was taken to fine was suspended pending the res-the police station where he was given toration of sanitary conditions at medical attention.

Marks, a World War veteran, was released from the Amboy public hospital yesterday afternoon about 1 o'west of Morrison, in Whiteside coun-

# Former N. W. Agent

children alike broke through to sur- sentative in 1920 and was transferred in attendance. round the pair, seeking to touch to St. Louis as traveling agent. A few years later he was appointed horse-pulling contest has ever been While enthusiastic throngs waited general agent at New Orleans where

# Seeks Information On Former Mayors

J. B. Lennon, who is preparing bioconnection with the collection of information concerning Fitch R. Danna, who was presilent of the fore leaving Aklavik, N. W. T. they Board of Trustees in 1855, and Amos C. Stedman, who was mayor from 1859 to 1861. Any reader who knows plies, but said they put more than will conform a favor by communicating continue their winning pace to their perhaps new troubles. plenty of fuel to bring them all the with Mr. Lennon at the Dixon National Bank.

A delegation of Lee county farmers scheduled. the route followed by Wiley Post and attended the meeting of the Farmers -The Lindberghs, however, will make heir hop only about half as long as were completed for the holds time plans were completed for the holds. Harold Gatty on their recent record Three Percent League of the norththeir hop only about half as long as were completed for the holding of a that of Post and Gatty, who flew state wide meeting at Ottawa on 2,100 miles from Khakarovsk, Siberia, Sept. 8th. A business session will be Construction of six miles of hard

# Peaches Sell For

ceiving 50 cents a bushel for selected Tiskilwa. times as large as in previous years roads converge on it.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in **Dixon During Day**

# FRANK WEISER STRICKEN Frank Weiser of this city, suffered

Medusa cement company plant at 11 moved to the Dixon public hospital, where at noon his condition was re-

### SPRINKLER SCHEDULE

3:00 p. m.-Woodlawn avenue and Department of Public Works and Nachusa street; High'and avenue and Tenth street; Squires ave., and

7:00 p. m.-Hemlock avenue and Spruce street; Seventh street and Jackson ave.; North Dixon ave., and

ELKS PICNIC TOMORROW The annual "day in the woods" for members of Dixon Elks lodge between Sterling and Dixon tomorrow afternoon and evening, a fine program having been arranged, with plenty of good "eats."

JUNIORS PLAY TOMORROW The Dixon Junior Legion basebal team will cross bats with Polo tonoon the locals are scheduled to meet

Mrs. George Collins, an adopted ion of the Attorney General to the War Mother, who has been overseas too rough for a safe landing at Nome effect that the appointments might and who is returning to Dixon this be made under the law, from the evening on the 8:36 train, will be been sent to Mrs. Lindbergh that the recommendations of labor, the conmet by a company of her people who tractors or the state. Hartman's will parade through the business While throngs on the ground and Lame, he said, was in the state's list. section of the city with her, with

> At Passenger Depot
>
> John Marks, aged 40, of Stevens
> Point, Wis., was taken violently ill Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson is morning on a charge of mainthis morning about 11 o'clock at the his morning on a charge of main-NorthWestern depot where he was taining a public nuisence at her waiting for a train for Chicago, en- home on West Everett street. The the Layton home.

clock where he had been for two days bank which was closed several years receiving treatment for a kidney dis- ago, received their final checks Monturbance. He spent last night at the day which represented 61/2 per cent local police station. He was said to of their c'aims. Receiver J. U. closed the records of the bank which are to be presented to the court at the September term.

COUNTY LEGION CONFERENCE Here Is Promoted A meeting of the Lee county conference of the American Legion has Dixon friends of Carl Evenson, for- been called for Friday evening, Aug. hotels and night clubs in both the Laughing and waving their hands, mer agent for the NorthWestern in 14 at eight o'clock at the Legion hall as planned by the War Department United States and Canada. This the two rode through the streets be- this city, will be pleased to learn of a at Franklin Grove. At this meeting engineers. Upon questioning the engineers, Mayor Dixon learned that in order to bring about the completion of the fair and also for the door but Eskimo tots and white door but Eskimo tot

# SPEEDER IS FINED

Angello Cambino of Rockford paid Grand Detour bridge 16.2 and the held in this county and owners of outside, the two retired preparing for he represented the railroad very suc- a fine of \$10 and costs late yestercessfully for a number of years. Ef- day afternoon when arraigned before the southern coast of Norway yesfective July 1, Mr. Evenson received Justice Grover Gehant at the coun-To the group Lindbergh related another appointment, being sent to ty jail on a charge of speeding and "With this information at hand, I tries at once. There are two classes of the engineers who would saked the engineers who woul asked the engineers who would the stand the other for those weighing across Canada and Alaska. He said pany as its general agent in that rested by Sheriff Fred Richardson and Chief Deputy Ward Miller, south of Santa Clara Monday night, killed of the city yesterday afternoon.

### SOLDIERS AT REUNION Henry Bremer, Lewis Wood, Geo.

L. Richardson, Chas. W. Johnson, Perry Hess, Orin Coltrin and Joseph graphies of former Dixon mayors, in Shelhamer of Dixon Post G. A. R. their pictures soon to be placed in Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Point Barrow, Mrs. Eindbergn inter-rupted to add her appreciation of information concerning Fitch B rade Johnson having a part in the program

# WINK SPECIALS BEATEN

200 gallons of gas aboard, and had with Mr. Lennon at the Divon No. the Ashton team and were defeated bruised and cut and near exhaustion by a score of 29 to 4. A return when the steamer Biboco of the game will be played here August American-Brazil Line came upon 21. The Specials are still contenders him off the North Carolina coast. for city championship honors, how- He had left New York Sunday after-Three-Pct. League ever, and have a long list of games noon and fallen into the Atlantic ported that four of the government's

# First Paved Road Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)-

held at 10:30 in the morning and at pavement which would connect Tis martial for failing to ovey an order racks. General Alberto Herrera, 1:30 in the afternoon a general mass kilwa, Bureau county, with state to return to his homeland during Army Chief of Staff, said the situmeeting attended by delegations from route 89, was requested in a hearing revolutionary disturbances several ation was under control. all parts of the state will be held in before H. H. Cleaveland, Director of months ago and the Honduran gov the Department of Public Works and ernment had secured revocation of Buildings here today. The request was presented by a matic pass sometime ago.

delegation of six, headed by State It was explained at the legation Illinois—Fair tonight and Thursday; not so cool tonight in extreme northwest portion; somewhat warmer Thursday.

Was reported some better this hour hours at the hospital, although he was not considered out of danger. Last Benton, Ill., Aug. 12—(AP)—The Rennick, Buda. Others in the delevening, he suffered hemorrhages from the bullet wound inflicted by is now being placed on the market patrick of Tiskilwa; J. W. Patterson, of storage, as it was obtained to prevent ton, and State Representative F. W. The license was obtained to prevent ton, and State Representative F. W. The license was obtained to prevent gradient for the plane, bought for the plane, bou Senator Thomas D. Gunning, Princein Washington that withdrawal of 35 Cents a Bushel Senator Thomas D. Gunning, Prince ton, and State Representative F. W. Wisconsin—Fair tonight, not so his son Harold at the family home with some growers reported selling supervisor in Indian town: August cool in west and north central por- on Galena avenue Monday evening, the fruit at 35 cents a bushel for or- Schertz, supervisor in Arispi town shipped to Tegucigalpa. parties interested in the project have tions; Thursday mostly fair and but rallied and showed some im- chard run. Other growers are re- and Walter Brown, mail carrier of WANT YANKS PUNISHED

# NO TRACE FOUND **OF LOST AVIATOR** AND HIS OPERATOR Dominick J. Brunett

### Parker Cramer Practically Given Up For Lost By Aviation World

BULLETIN

can aviator, returned here today Grove at 5:30 this evening. without finding a trace of his plane. 32 hours, covering 350 miles in a zig- ity, was born in Switzerland, Sep-Copenhagen by way of Bergen.

### CYLINDER FOUND

ong cylinder, four inches in diame and George at home. ter and painted grey was discovered He had appeared in his usual in the water today off the west coast health this morning when he started investigation was started immediate- stricken suddenly while at his work ly to determine whether it might and died instantly. D. Cramer, American aviator who is

Aviators here were inclined to think that the object probably was part of a ship's pocket and had nothing to do with Cramer's plane.

### NOT LARGE ENOUGH

Cleveland, O., Aug. 12—(AP)—Edwin Thompson, president of the Transamerican Airlines, Inc., back-Transamerican Airlines, Inc., backers of the flight of Parker D. Cramer, pilot and Oliver C. Pacquette, radio operator, from Detroit to Copenhagen, said today the engine cylinder reported found off the coast of Jusland could not be a clew to the missland could not be a clew to the miss-ing fliers if the description of the

4 inches in diameter. Thompson said the cylinder might

a Deisel engine cylinder. It has police bullets. rings to make them easily remov- night with army forces,

# GIVEN UP FOR LOST

day on a hop from the Shetland denied he had been killed. Islands to Copenhagen, were prac- At Artemisa, near the town of their "house on wheels" near the tically given up for lost today but Candelara, three infantry units murder scene.

Falk, aided by two seaplanes, was province, and killed nine and wound-extending its efforts over the whole ed 18, the Interior Department and Thomas Wheatley, 17, of Denton, of the western coast of Jutland in nounced. the hope the airmen had come down ir an isolated spot. Danish, Norwegian and British vessels combed the waters between the Skaw and terday without avail.

on a flight from the Shetland Islands to Copenhagen, said today fore retiring under fire. They also pioneering flight "we are proceeding with our original plans" looking to establishment of a far North trans-Atlantic air route.

### FACES NEW TROUBLE Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12-(AP)-

Picked up yesterday at sea from the wreckage of the plane in which ne was attempting a non-stop flight from New York to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Captain Lisandro Garay The Wink Specia's were unable to was headed today toward port and

Sunday midnight.

pected to dock sometime today or sympathies. tonight. Invesigations were under way to determine whether Garay and awaiting news of progress of the the automobile, soaked with gaso violated aviation regulations.

both his plane license and a diplo-

# of storage, as it was planned by the Honduran government to have it

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# EMPLOYE BORDEN STRICKEN AT HIS WORK THIS MORN

# Drops Dead This Morn At Plant

Dominick (Tommy) J. Brunett, 520 Barker avenue, dropped dead this morning about 9:30 while at his duties at the Borden condensory where he has been an employe for Lerwick. Shetland Islands, Aug. 12 many years. The body was remov-(AP)—The British fishery cruiser ed to the Staples mortuary where Norna, which joined in the search an inquest will be conducted by Corfor Parker Cramer, missing Ameri- oner F. M. Banker of Franklin

Mrs. Brunett, who was widely Captain Angus reported he cruised known throughout Dixon and vicinzag course. Cramer took off Sunday tember 4, 1880. He had been in the from the Shetland Islands bound for employ of the Borden company at the Dixon condensory since March 2, 1914 and was employed in the sterilizating department. He is survived London, Aug. 12—(AP)—A foot- by his wife and two sons, Harold

He had appeared in his usual Jutland. Apparently it had been his duties, but had complained rethe sea but a short time and an cently of the intense heat. He was

# **MINOR FIGHTING** REPORTED TODAY IN CUBAN REVOLT

Havana, Aug. 12-(AP)- The revcylinder is correct.

Thompson said the cylinders on Cramer's Delsel motored Bellanca, gents turned their efforts to the dewere about 1 foot long and 8 inches struction of natural resources.

in diameter. They were painted that the police said a group of rebels had attempted to blow up the water reservibed in a dispatch from London to the compact of the Capital, but here surely a gray, about 1 foot long, but only a gray and driven off by Loyalist soldiers.

Another band was said to have have been from a fishing boat en- tried to fire the storage tank of the gine. He said any operators of a Shell Oil Company in the suburb of motor fishing boat could distinguish Luyano but fled under a hail of

Former patrons of the Union State only one valve and no spark plug.

He said a cylinder could come off the engine if the plane had broken up. The cylinders are held on by wounded in sharp engagements last Lawrence, 38, that they murder

Copenhagen, Denmark, Aug. 12—slew four, among them, General county jall today resting before more (AP)—The American flier Parker Francisco Peraza, 83-year-old veter-questioning after club-swinging of-Cramer and his radio operator, an of three former revolutions. The ficers forced their way through a Oliver Pacquette, missing since Sun- Peraza family in Havana, however, crowd of 2000 around the jail last

the search will continue for two supported by machine guns met rev-days. Victims of quadruple slaying were olutionaries headed by Celestino Vivian Gold, 15, of Cleveland, O., An-The Danish survey ship Island Baizan, former Governor of Havana na May Harrison, 16, also of Cleve-

> Army headquarters said one rebel lanti. was killed and one injured in skir- Two score picked criminal invesmishing near Cienfuegos in Oriente tigators today continued raids on province. Another exchange of fire, rance halls, road houses and farm without casualties, was reported near house speakeasies within a 20-mile

bile gave alarm of their murder. 30 federals and took 25 prisoners betook over Vueltas and burned the municipal and other buildings. Reports filtering in from the inter-

the little town of Sierra Morena and began gathering part of their troops there. They were deploying their forces in several other districts according to reports.

Former President Menocal, reput-His jaw was broken, he was sought by the government and reports persisted he had landed either in Oriente province or on the north coast, intiliding to marshall his forces for a decisive onslaught. Oppositionists headquarters re-

airplane pilots had gone over to the The Biboco was headed toward revolution and that seven others Savannah this morning and was ex- were under arrest because of their Havana itself was quiet but tense

revolt. Oriente province likewise was drained from the machine and fired. He was under threat of a court cal but soldiers were held in bar-

### Oklahoma Grocery Looted And Burned Oklahoma City, Aug. 12-(UP)-

Raiders looted and burned the R. O. Williams grocery today, after hauling away an undetermined quantity groceries. Awakened by the starting of a

truck engine parked at the side of the grocery, Miss Mary Bradley, who lives near the grocery, discover-A moment later an explosion tore unable to agree on a theory as

# **MILES DISTANT** FROM MURDER

# **Tends To Absolve Two Brothers From Kill**ing Two Couples

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 12-(UP)-Gov. Wilber M. Brucker at noon to-day ordered Atty. Gen. Paul W. Voorhies to take over complete charge of the investigation into the slaying of two girls and their escorts yesterday morning near Ypsilanti.
The order was prompted by friction between Wayne and Washtenaw

jurisdiction. The bodies were found cremated in an automobile on the road which divides the coutnies.

Immediately following the conference with the Governor, Voorhies left for Ann Arbor.

county officials over the question of

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 12—(UP)—Indication that a six mile chase and battle preceded the quadruple slaying near Wills, Mich., early yesterday was revealed in the finding today of the blood-stained purse of 15-year-old Vivian Gold, one of the murder and converting victims.

line road where the bodies of the four young persons were found in their burned automobile. He reported his discovery today to Deputy Sheriff E. L. Squires and it was identified by Mrs. Rudolph Gold, mother of the slain giri.

This clue, coupled with information that the four, accompanied by a large middle aged men wearing a 7, had enter sandwiches in an all next resourant at 2:30 A. M. Tuesday, in Milan, Mich., gave investigators a new picture of the probable events that led up to the murders.

BROTHERS QUESTIONED
Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 12—(UP)—
Twenty-four hours of questioning has failed to shake the denials of

cremated two 'teen-age co said, a detachment under Captain Rodolfo Chipi surprised rebels and The men were back in Washtenaw

midnight and took the men back to

Mich., and Harry Lore, 16, of Ypsiradius of the murder scene in the

The Keene brothers, reputed moonshiners who lived in a "house on wheels" in the woods near the for said both sides had been victor- funeral pyre, were taken into custody ious in clashes in a half dozen lo- when officers surprised them washing bloody clothing and scraping blood clots from two clubs.

They denied at first that the stains

were blood and insisted they were

varnish stains. Before the grilling

was interrupted after dawn today, they admitted the star were blood, but said thye were acquired in a ed brains of the uprising, was still sought by the government and re-Dr. Herbert W. Emerson, of the Pasteur Institute of the University of Michigan, today was comparing

stains on the clubs and clothing with samples of the Keenes' blood. A report was expected in time for the coroner's inquest this afternoon. Autopsies at the University hospital revealed that young Lore had teen shot to death and the others clubbed before their bodies had

been removed from the roadside to Seek Third Man Footprints revealed, investigators said, that the assailants of the four had worn heavy workmen's shoes, and they expressed hope that analysis of stains on shoes found at the

Keenes' camp might furnish further Search for a third man was pres ed today when a return visit to the camp disclosed a club that had no been there when earlier searches had been made. The men, known as "Whitey,"

said to be a hijacker who has be accused of annoying couples in parked motor cars. Investigators thus far have been

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Can Pac 221/4

Cerro de Pas 15%

C & N W 25%

Curtis Wright 3

Erie 19¼ Gen Mot 38½

Ken Cop 17%

Kroger Groc 31 1/8

Mont Ward 2114

N Y Cent 721/2

Sears Roe 56 1/4

Tex Corp 23

Sin Con Oil 10 %

Stand Oil N J 37%

Stand Oil N Y 1814

Borg Warner 1914

Grigsby Grun 31/2

Mid West Util 171/4

butter fat, direct ratio.

Riderless Horse

minor cuts and bruises.

Three-Year-Old Boy

canon, was found alive today.

Taken In Custody

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)-

calf that he "had to do it." He

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Chairman of the Building Commit-

The successful bidder shall be re-

quired to carry workmen's compensa-

Chairman, Building Committee.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENT

TAXPAYERS.

to pay taxes without their being ad-

Saturday, Aug. 15th, is the last day

STERLING D. SCHROCK,

CARD OF THANKS.

friends for their many acts of kind

We wish to express our deep feel

BLACKHAWK

PRODUCE CO.

Poultry

Cream

Eggs and

Hilmer Seiberns and Sons.

County Collector

reject any or all bids. LEON HART,

cident Insurance Policy.

Insull Util 26%

Walgreen 17%

Un Carb & Carb 501/4

Cities Service 9½ Commonwealth Ed 198½

Chicago Stocks

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt, for milk testing four per cent

Packard 6%

RCA 191/4

I C 40%

# MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks move in narrow range with prices irregular and trading quiet Bonds improve; foreign issues

Curb stocks irregularly lower; specialties firm against trend Chicago stocks quiet and mixed. Call money holds at renewal rate

of 11/2 per cent. Foreign exchange mixed; sterling francs, and marks firm. Break in corn unsettles wheat

market; oats ease. Chicago livestock: hogs :15@250 lower; cattle 15@25c higher; sheep fully steady.

# Chicago Grain Table By United Press

	Ohen	****		
WHE	AT-			
Sept.	4914	501/2	491/4	50
Dec.	53	5414	53	54
Mar	55%	56%	55%	56
May	58	59	58	59
COR	N			
Sept	4914	50%	48	49
Dec	395%	401/8	3874	39
Mar.	41%	425%	411/2	42
May	431/4	44 1/2	43%	44
OATS	3—			
Sept	22	22%	22	22
Dec.	23%	241/2	2334	24
May	2634	27	26%	26
RYE-				
Sept.	331/4	437%	331/4	34
Dec.	3714	38%	3714	38
May	421/4	421/2	42	42
LARI	)—			
Aug.				7
Sept.	7.12	7.15	7.12	7
Oct.				7
Dec.				6
BELI	JIES-			
Aug.				7
Sept.	7.30	7.30	7.15	7

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 12-(AP)-Hogs, 18,-000, including 2000 direct; 15@25| lower; packing sows 10@20c off; bulk 170-210 lbs 7.40@760; early top 7.60; 220-310 lbs 6.00@7.35; pigs 6.00@7.00; packing sows 4.25@5.00; smooth sorts 5.75; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.00@7.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 740@7.60; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.85@7.60; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.50@7.10; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs 4.15@ ; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.00@7.00. Cattle 000; calves 2500; grain fed

10.00 paid for 1043 lb yearling steers; trail leading through the lion-infest- printed thereon, one dollar, 9.40 for medium weights and 9.40 for ed canon. 1289 lb average; some 1347 lb steers 9.30; strictly grass fed steers dull on and thirsty. He had lost his right bargain. killer accounts selling largely at 6.50 1100-1300 lbs 8.25@9.75; 1300-1500 lbs 8.25@9.50; common and medium 600- Sherman Murderer 1300 lbs 4.25@8.25; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.50@9.50: common cutter 2.00@3.00; bulls yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00@ lowing his arrest at his home yestenday. Luci, who was under indictive to medium 2.75@4.25; terday. Luci, who was under indictive to medium 2.75@4.25; terday. Luci, who was under indictive to medium 2.75@4.25; terday. Luci, who was under indictive printed thereon, for one dollar. It to make this possible, and for what vealers (milk fed) good and choice | were referred to the Commissioner | were referred to the Commissione 8.00@10.00; medium 6.50@8.00; cull Greenview State Bank, Greenview, and common 5.00@6.50; stocker and was killed Monday. feeder cattle: steers, good and choice | When arrested Rock refused 500-1050 lbs 5.50@7.00; common and talk except to tell Sheriff Sam Met-

Sheep: 13,000; fully steady; good to would give no reasons for his action, choice native lambs mostly 7.25@ the Sheriff said. 2.00@325; lambs 90 lbs down, good come to their home in an effort to in Masonic Temple, Thursday eveand choice 7.00@8.25; medium 5.00@ extort a portion of Rock's pay, which ning. 7.00; all weights, common 3.50@5.00; he had just received from a hearby ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.75 | coal mine. @3.50; all weights, cull and common 1.00@225; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 5.00@5.65.

Official estimated receipts tomor- for further particulars regarding row: cattle 6000; hogs 19,000; sheep the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Ac-

# Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 12-(AP)-Wheat: red. No. 2, 50¼ @ ½; No. 3, 49@49½; No. 4, 471/2 @48; hard, No. 1, 52; No. 2, 52; No. 3, 50; yellow hard No. 2 17th, 1931 for the pointing of the 49½: No. 3, 48½@49; northern spring No. 2, 51½; mixed, No. 2, 49¼@¾: No. 3, 48½@49¼; No. 4, 48; smutty,

The successful bidder shall be re-No. 5, 44 @ 46.

o. 5, 44 g 46.

Corn: mixed, No. 1, 54%; No. 2, tion and public lilability insurance. 53½; No. 3, 54; No. 1 yellow 55@55¼; No. 2, 55@55¼: No. 3, 53¾ @55; No. 4 52; white No. 3, 57. % Oats, white, No. 2, 22½@24½; No. 3, 20¾@22½; No. 4, 20@20½.

Rye, No. 3, 37½@38½; No. 4, 35.

Barley 3.00@3.50 Clover 10.50@17.00.

# Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 12-(UP)-Egg mar- vertised. The County Treasurer's ofket steady; receipts 10,717 cases; ex- fice will remain open Saturday after-tra firsts 22@23; firsts 20@21; cur- noon, August 15th, to accommodate rent receipts 16@19; seconds 12@ the taxpayers

Butter market firm; receipts 5590 tubs; extras 28; extra firsts 26@27; firsts 24@25; seconds 22@23; stand-

Poultry: market about steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls 171/2@20; spring- ing of gratitude to neighbors and ers 22@25; leghorns 14; ducks 15@19;

geese 14; turkeys 15@18; roosters 12 ness and sympathy extended to us @13; broilers (2 lb) 20@23; (under 2 during the illness and death of wife lb) 20@21; leghorn broilers 18@19. Twins 14 1/2 @ 14 1/4; Young Americas 15@151/2.

Potatoes: on track 126; arrivals 53 shipments 428; market about steady; Idaho sacked triumphs, 2.10@2.15; ussets 1.90; Louisiana and Oklaho ma sacked triumphs 1.70@1.75; Mis souri sacked cobblers 1.20@1.40; New Jersey sacked cobblers 1.80.

### Wall Street ( Noon Quotations)

Am Can 95 Al Chem 114 A T & T 1714 Am Tob B 1214 Anac Cop 24% Barnsdal A 74 Bendix Avia 21% Beth Stl 39

# Local Briefs CITY COUNCIL

Mrs. H. M. Rasch, Mrs. Wm. Trein and Stanford Trein motored to Rockford Tuesday.

-Try the Dollar Stationery at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real bargain. Mrs. J. E. Reagan is enjoying a

acation from her duties at the Marilyn Shop this week and is spending much of the time with her son Ronald, who is the life guard

printed thereon, one dollar,

F. Shaw Printing Co. is a bargain! present heights as follows: printed thereon, for one dollar. tf event of such changes being made

Mich., after having spent a delight- penses of such work and upon failful week-end visiting relatives and ure to do so that the War Departfriends in Dixon. The greater part ment would be authorized to remove location in Jackson very much but present location; and Dixon again. the Borden Company will pay \$1.20

printed thereon, one dollar. Helen Shickley and the fit resulting therefrom, therefore:

Finished In Front Taylorville, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)five-eights mile running race hats for her millinery shop and of Dixon that objection and protest in the city was passed and now aat the Christian county fair here where the Misss Meppen will pur- are hereby registered against the waits the signature of Mayor Dixon. yesterday, "Pass the Jury" was dis- chase goods for their gift shop. qualified because he didn't bring his

Ross, was left at the first turn when printed thereon, one dollar. Miss Frances Pine returned Monhis mount tossed him to the ground. Relieved of the rider's weight and day from a motor trip to Louisville refusing to be stampeded by the and Camp Knox, Kentucky.

accident the running horse devel- -Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw gance, and, oped a sudden burst of speed which Ptg. Co., with name and address placed him in the lead at the fin- printed thereon, one dollar, -Look at the date on your Tele-Meanwhile track officials were graph. If about to expire send check, of War, United States Senators Otis street. removing Ross to a hospital where draft or postoffice order to the Dixon F. Glenn and James Hamilton Lewis, examination revaled him to be suf- Evening Telegraph, Dixon.

fering from several broken ribs and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Self.

missing 38 hours in the wilds of Jarre opes with your name and address Janesville. printed thereon, for one dollar. -Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw

-Try the Dollar Stationery at the lined, and in part said: He was weak from lack of food E. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real

printed thereon, for one dollar. tf | blunderbus for years. -Try the Dollar Stationery at the

targain. -The Dollar Stationery at the B.

### Diamond Sentenced To be insured against accident for \$1,000 will cost you but \$1.25. Ask

New York, Aug. 12 — (UP) — Jack (Legs) Diamond was sentenced to-day to serve four years in Atlanta and pay a fine of \$11,000 following his conviction of conspiracy to violate the prohibition, act, and possible for water traffic to compete in hauling. It would result in the same condition as now exists on the Hennepin canal, that a holiday would be declared whenever a boat passed through.

"Mayor Dixon is to be companied to the same condition as now exists on the Hennepin canal, that a holiday was robbing."

"Mayor Dixon is to be companied to the same condition as now exists on the Hennepin canal, that a holiday was robbing." late the prohibition act and poses-Bids will be received by Leon Hart, tion of an illicit still.

The sentence, handed down by tee at the office of the County Clerk Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kanuntil 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, Aug. Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kall-17th, 1931 for the pointing of the exterior of the Court House Building. Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kall-through which this river flows. The was the maximum permitted under deep waterway program is only for neitical prestige and the Hennepin

# CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt The right is reserved to accept or appreciation to the many friends for the Treasury for vast funds and with their many acts of kindness during no practical future for the waterthe sickness and death of our belov- ways or traffic. ed husband and father. We appre-189t1 clate the kindness of those who fur- applauded as he finished his remarks nished cars, and also the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. J. W. Busby, Percy W. Busby.

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Luncheon 40c to 60c 60c to 75c

CARPENTER AND CONCRETE WORK

# meeting of the council.

(Continued From Page 1)

-Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw that the deepening of the channel Ptg. Co., with name and address of the Rock River as proposed would also involve the raising of numer-One of the Walgreen drug stores ous bridges over said river, among ed. in Chicago sold 5,200 banana splits being the bridges in the City of no wholesale fining and no attempt Dixon which it has been estimated The Dollar Stationery at the B. would have to be raised from their Two hundred sheets of Hammermill Peoria avenue bridge 20,2 feet and Bond paper and one hundred envel- the Galena avenue bridge 19.9 feet; opes with your name and address and the information that in the

eturned to their home in Jackson, would be required to pay the ex-

are also glad for a chance to visit Whereas, the proposal to deepen the channel of the Rock River, un--Try the B. F. Shaw Co.'s dollar der the claim that it can be made useful for navigation, is ridiculous -Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw political propaganda and would result

Misses Martha and Alice Meppen Be it Resolved by the Council of by a vote of the council. motored to Chicago this morning, the City of Dixon, on behalf of the where Mrs. Shickley will purchase citizens and taxpayers of the City through streets or arterial highways a walk early every morning and it proposal for the government of the This will be affixed with the receipt -Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw United States to deepen the channel and placing of the necessary traffic who threatened him with pistols. rider with him. The Jockey, Barney Ptg. Co., with name and address of the Rock River and to raise the signs.

Be it Further Resolved, that a copy Beulah, Idaho, are visiting at the Supervisors of the counties of Lee, city's free parking space west to each newspaper published in the

All Support Mayor Commissioner H. A. Brooks follow-Cattle 000; calves 2500; grain fed A party of Denver tourists found —Dollar Stationery at B. F. Shaw Commissioner H. A. Brooks follow—and Commissioner Loftus of the steers and yearlings 15@25c higher; the boy lying about 50 feet from a Ptg Co., with name and address ed Mayor Dixon in his opposition to street department for this fine improvement to the city's parking site. the deep waterways program as out-

"The history of Rock River is that shoe and stocking. His right foot shoe and stocking. His right foot F. Shaw Printing Co. is a bargain! igation on Rock River has been a smaller than the shoe and stocking. He appeared dazed. -The Dollar Stationery at the B. igable stream. The question of navdown to 4.50; other classes mostly was swellen. He appeared dazed steady; slaughter cattle and vealets. He was taken to a hospital in steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.50@10.00; 900-1100 lbs 8 opes with your name and address among political shysters and the in front of the high school on West

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. and get a real pletion of the Hennepin canal feeder by the fine dam which furnished power for several factories of that regulates the holding of close out or and choice 3.75 @6.75; common and Tony Rock, 26, Sherman, was held in F. Shaw Printing Co. is a bargain! city at the government expense. other sales in cities without first obmedium 3.00@3.75; low cutter and the county jail here today, charged Two hundred sheets of Hammermill Thousands of acres of land became taining a city license.

ation of law and not of fact. This operate a store was granted. nove is one of political swag. There choice native lambs mostly 7.25 the Sheriff said.

7.75: strictly choice kinds active; asking above 8.25 for western; fat ewes 2.00@325; lambs 90 lbs down, good come to their home in an effort to in Masonic Temple Thursday even of Chicago and not down south ing being delayed until next Tuesday gree murder. somewhere. With the railroad and trucking accommodations for the Clayton sufficient time to complete handling of freight, it would be im- his plans for the improvement.

drafting this resolution. The deepening of Rock River would bankrupt the city of Dixon and other cities

political prestige and the Hennepin canal is a shining example of the impracticability of this operation. It is a means of creating fat jobs for crooked politicians, the looting of

The Commissioner was heartily and was followed by Commissioner John H. Loftus, who charged that the deep waterways program was a pet project of a group of politicians Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts. who were seeking re-election to of It fice by this means

Complain of Kennels Two petitions were read to the 4 blocks west of Milk Factory. Call council bearing the signatures of mornings and evenings. Open 6 days several property owners. The first these complained of the maintenance and operation of the Schild- 5 DOZEN CAN RUBBERS building on West Second street and

# Golfers Stop and Swat

DAY OR NIGHT

Dixon Airport

DR. CHASE Dentist

the second of the Missman mushroom house on Brinton avenue. Both petitions were referred to City Attorney M. J. Gannon for his investigation and report at the next

The city's new traffic ordinance prought forth some discussion during he evening. Commissioner George Campbell favored warning drivers of automobiles at least once before exacting a fine for violation of the ordinance. Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson told the council that between 25 or 30 offenders had reported to Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber and that but seven had been fined, the others having been warn-He stated that there had been o be unfair to those who had vioated the provisions of the new ormance through ignorance

Mayor Dixon defended Chief Van Bibber in the enforcement of the ordinance and to'd the council that he had observed that the police had Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hill have in said bridges that the City of Dixon been very lenient and had relieved the city from any criticism in the enforcement of the ordinance. He also called attention of the council to the defiant violation of the weed of their time was spent at the C. E. the bridges, notwithstanding the nulsance ordinance throughout the Hill and Mrs. Susie Butler homes, fact that the War Department au- city, and informed the commissiontheir parents. They like their new thorized their construction at their ers that next year Chief Van Bibber would ask the support of the entire council in the enforcement of this

Three Fines Refunded

Upon the motion of Commissioner H. A. Brooks the fines of three em- 1000 but were quickly scaled to \$50,-Ptg. Co., with name and address in useless waste of large sums of ployees at the Dixon state hospital public funds without any public ben- amounting to \$4.40 each, for traffic ordinance violations, were refunded

An ordinance oreating two new bridges over said river and said pro- Boyd street north to the city limits from Gary, reportedly to negotiate ject is hereby condemned as a pro- becomes an arterial highway. Peoria with the kidnapers. posal for unnecessary expenditure of avenue from Everett street south to public funds and reckless extrava- the south city limits is also declar- gan, whose chief discomfort during ed a through street under the his captivity was lack of a shave amended ordinance. Third street of this resolution shall be forward- from Galena avenue west to Sher ed by the City Clerk to the Secretary man avenue still remains a through

Mayor Dixon reported to the countf Congressmen William R. Johnson cil the completion of the instal'a-Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Merriman of and John T. Buckbee, the Boards of tiong of new decorative lights on the home of Mrs. Merriman's parents, Whiteside, Ogle and Winnebago and Galena avenue to Peoria avenue, the resurfacing of the unpaved section -The Dollar Stationery at the B. county of Lee, and the City Clerks by the street department, and an-Castle Rock, Colo., Aug. 12—(UP) Two hundred sheets of Hammermill of the Cities of Sterling. Rock Falls, lighting system would be in opera-Three-year-old Benjamin Saul, Bond paper and one hundred envel-Oregon, Byron, Rockford, Beloit and ning. Mayor Dixon commended the Illinois Northern Utilities Company and Commissioner Loftus of

provement to the city's parking site. Lights for High School Commissioner H. S. Nichols' sugt never has been considered a nav- gestion that the ornamental steel light posts, formerly used on the Water street, met with the unani-"Sterling benefitted with the com- mous approval of the commission.

Mayor Dixon called the attention of the council to a new law which

Six applications for soft drink li- cartridges. "Rock River, as I say, never was a of Public Health and Safety and parking issue.

navigible stream—only by the oper- the application of Hary Stewart to

Local improvement ordinance, No. are no natural products between 258, covering the improvement of Sterling and Janesville to be freight- Highland avenue from First to Second cality the destination is the markets iness section of the city, the hear- mell, has been charged with first de-

# GARY GAMBLER RELEASED BY HIS KIDNAPERS

### Insists No Ransom Has Been Paid: Treated Well, He Says

liam C. Flanagan, middle-aged escorts. Doctors at the autopsy gambler who was kidnaped last Fri- doubted the girls had been criminday as he took his dog for a walk, ally attacked. was freed unharmed early today on i the outskirts of Gary.

police to have ended cut-throat tation and were convinced their allcompetition among the steel city's gamblers by organizing a syndicate, was unshaven and tired when reskid marks of the supposed killer Herndon. leased at 3:30 A. M. but said he was car indicated the machine of the "feeling O. K."

his release but his attorney, J. path. Glenn Harris, who had been negotiating with the kidnapers, said: "We haven't paid out a dime-

been blindfolded all the time since vealed the slayings. he was abducted, and that he bewithin 35 to 50 miles of Gary, Flanagan refused to discuss his absence. It was reported he was released when he and Harris agreed to pay the kidnapers \$5,000 later. The

ported. Flanagan was a well-known figure was while on one of these jaunts that he was forced into an automobile last Friday by two or more men Brinton avenue from East Harris made several mysterious trips

> Shortly after he arrived, Flana went to bed

# Parking Argument

Washington, Aug. 12-(UP)-An argument over parking space in front Japanese territory. of the fashionable Wardman Park hotel ended today when Joseph H. Public Procurator for further ques-Diggs, Negro doorman, shot and kill- tioning, smiling but tense. Exam- day anniversary today in the sick Found In Big Canon F. Shaw Printing Co. is a bargain! to be presented to the City Councils nounced that the parking space and lawyer formerly of Chattangers for the Chattangers formerly of Chattangers for the Chatt lawyer, formerly of Chattanooga, flying experience, particularly that His health, Mrs. Rosenwald said, during his service in the American showed encouraging improvement

The Wardman park is one of the best known hotels in the Capital and Foreign officials were reported to members of the immediate family members of the diplomatic corps. Witnesses said Diggs fired four show leniency but the War Depart-spring. times at Norman as the lawyer

walked from the hotel entrance toward his automobile. Enoch Craig, Norman's chauffeur, said there had been several arguments over the parking space. Norman had complained the space assigned by Diggs provided no shelter for the car against the sun. Norman sprawled on the walk as

the slugs from Diggs' gun struck his body. He died in hospital. Diggs walked into the lobby, surrendered and handed the house detective a gun which contained four empty

if the hotel guest again raised the

# 10-Year-Old Slayer Faces Murder Charge

Arraignment on the charge, made yesterday by Prosecutor Elmer E Halsey, probably will be in Septem-

# BEIER'S **Dollar Day Combination**

1 Dozen COOKIES 1 Fancy COFFEE CAKE 33c Regular value

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Retail Store

ELBERTA ILLINOIS FREESTONE PEACHES, bu. 4 CANS OF AMBOY MILK 25c 4 CANS OF PORK & BEANS 188t3\* berg dog kennels in the old college 12 DOZEN BOTTLE CAPS

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# FOR SALE

5 ROOM COTTAGE nearly new, with garage, for \$1600.00. Small down payment, balance like rent.

80 ACRE FARM with silo and other improvements for \$6000.00. Will sell with small down payment or might consider a small residence property in trade. 6 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE with garage, on paved street. A real

bargain at \$2600.00. Terms \$500.00 cash, balance like rent.

Nearly new 5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close in Priced \$4800.00.

# FOUND SEVERAL MILES DISTANT FROM MURDER

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Gary, Ind., Aug. 12—(UP)— Wil-when they went to the aid of their

Crowded Off Road.

Neighbors asserted the Flanagan, who was reported by youths were of unimpeachable repufour had been crowded off the road He swore no ransom was paid for by a car that stopped across their

Officers thus far have been unable to trace the machine which residents beginning here an attempted nonnear the highway reported had roar-Other than to say that he had ly before the flaming motor pyre reed by their homes in the dawn short-

Two men about 30 years old were lieved he had been held somewhere smuggled into the Washtenaw county jail at 10 A. M. today for questioning in connection with the torch murders.

Officers refused to reveal the susfirst ransom demands were for \$100,tion beyond saying the men were arrested on information that they had 000 and later still lower, it was rebeen overheard quarreling over the killings in a Wayne county blind pig. The men were released when they

In Gary, having lived there 20 years.

It was his habit to take his dog for established their quarrel involved no complicity in the murders.

# **NO TRACE FOUND** OF LOST AVIATOR AND HIS OPERATOR MOVE TO NORTH HERMI-

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of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hern-Ended In Murder don, Jr., American aviators for taking photographs while flying over

> Army. but under orders of physicians, only

is patronized by high officials and have taken a hand in the investi- were permitted to see him. gation by suggesting the judiciary Mr. Rosenwald became ill last

men was said to have adopted a dif-

Reactionaries sent a delegation to the Procurator's office urging drastic punishment. The Great Japan Production Party, headed by Mitsuru Toyama, widely known patriot, sent delegations to the Ministers of War, Communications and Foreign Affairs and to the Army General Staff demanding no leniency be

The Black Dragon Society, composed of patriots, called meetings avowedly to start a nation-wide movement urging the law be allowed to take its course.

Several vernacular newspapers said the Procurator had established to his satisfaction the photographing of a fortified zone by the fliers was preconceived and intentional.

Th fliers took the pictures with a motion picture camera while flying from Khabarovsk, Siberia, to Tokyo after they had abandoned their pro-jected world speed flight in favor of

stop flight across the Pacific. Japan has a drastic law against the photographing of its fortified areas, and the government has impounded the Pangborn-Herndon plane pending disposition of the whether court action will be taken case. The Procurator will decide against the aviators.

# Society

MEMBERS D. A. R. INVITED TO GOVERNOR'S DAY-

Members of Dixon Chapter of the D. A. R. are invited to be present on Governor's Day at Camp Grant on Thursday, Aug. 13th, at Camp Grant,

TAGE AVENUE, CHICAGO-Mr. and Mrs. Morrison H. Vaile fermerly of Dixon are moving from Detroit. Michigan to 4242 North

Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

ROSENWALD IS 69 Chicago, Aug. 12-(AP)-Julius

# J DOLLAR J DAY J

# Opportunity Day

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ALL SUMMER HATS

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Formerly Selling at \$5.75 to \$35.00

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# SALES AND RENTALS

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# Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday. Harmon Unit—Mrs. Edward Hermes, 5 miles southwest of Harmon. South Dixon Community Club -

Preston school yard.
Security Benefit Association— Union hall.

cal church.

Thursday Missionary Society-Mrs. Charles Shippert, Nachusa Shepherds Class-Grace Evangeli-

James Missionary Society-Mrs. Barton Lutz.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. L. for society items.)

TODAY TRITE old adage, yet still as

true. thought was new. A little rhyme with a short and onions. refrain again

With clearness that brooks of no de-Is sweetly urging, "Be glad today."

Persuasively rousing to near delight Revealing pleasure, deemed out of signt!

It bans our protests, ignores our fears, Persistently urging smiles for tears, It gayly chases duil care away With gentle advice, "Be glad today."

The world's consoler has never said, Tomorrow give us our daily bread. with waxed paper. Bake 25 minu-With love's bright visions ne wisely tes in moderately slow oven. Cool, taught-

Tomorrows need claim no anxious Today hous all that Love has planned; Unfearing, blithe, meet its demand:

Be glad today -Florence E. Buck.

# Willing Workers 4-H Club Held Meeting

opened by the president. The roll serve.

call was answered with the mem- When fitting pastry into a pie pan, bers' favorite poets.

The leader gave the girls some information of the Lee county fair which is approaching soon.

Plans were made for the 4-H Club Achievement Day. It was decided to hold a play again as was done the previous year. The date is August 28. The girls will also exhibit their garments at this time.

There will be a

Hank and Mrs. Scott and their the consolation favor. daughters for the lovely time.

# Happy Workers 4-H Club Held Meeting

The Happy Workers 4-H club held a meeting, Aug. 6th, at the home of Miss Dorothy Covert. The meeting telle Taylor, film actress and estrang- and cake were served, the guests be- dollars, and Mrs. McKenney con- At Fitchburg, Massachusetts was called to order by the president, ed wife of Jack Dempsey, former ing served on the lawn, where the read and approved and business was their marital affairs before she leaves ing harvest time, being of discussed. Then the girls embroider- here August 23, for New York. ed for three quarters of an hour after which the meeting was adjourned ney, and Robert Burns, attorney for son of Mr. and Mrs. Greig. and dainty refreshments were serv- Dempsey, at Reno, where the former and Mrs. Roland Greig and Mr. ar ed. Games were played and club songs were sung. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Avis Beede. This is to be an achievement day. The mothers of the girls are invited.

### Prof. Neighbour Attends Class Reunion

Prof. L. B. Neighbour arrived a his home in Dixon yesterday after a motor trip to Ohio, where he attended a reunion of his class of the year 1881 of the Normal school of Lebanan, Ohio, which was a most enjoyable experience



Baked Potatoes,

# Creamed Lima Beans or Health Salad, Home Made Rolls

Special Evening Plate

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AN AUGUST DINNER MENU Stuffed Green Peppers

Buttered Potatoes Gooseberry Jam Grapefruit Pineapple Salad Orange Cream Cake

Stuffed Green Peppers (Serving six)

6 large green peppers tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 1-2 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 hard cooked eggs, diced

1-2 cup cheese

3 tablespoons chopped celery 1 tablespoon chopped pimentos 1 tablespoon chopped onions

-4 teaspoon paprika Melt butter and add flour. Blend, add the milk and cook until creamy For counsel as when the sauce forms. Stir constantly, Add salt, cheees, eggs, celery, pimentos

Cut out and discard tops and That sings its wisdom over seeds of peppers. Stuff with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and set upright in small pan. Add one inch of water. Bake 30 minutes. Orange Cream Cake

4 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup sugar

add the cream filling.

egg yolks teaspoon lemon extract 4 tablespoons orange juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

1 cup flour 1 1-4 teaspoons baking powder Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat for three min-

Cream Filling 1-2 cup sugar

5 tablespoons flour 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 cup orange juice tablespoons lemon juice 2 egg yolks

2 egg whites 4 tablespons confectioner's sugar Blend 1-2 cup of sugar with flour and salt. Add fruit juices and yolks. residence here. Cook in double boiler until thick.

# Charming Bridge Luncheon Wednesday

All members are given Tuesday by Mrs. Wayne Wolfe prised on Saturday evening on their and Mrs. C. B. Lindell at the home golden wedding, by the congregation latter a gift from Mr. and Mrs. O. The mothers are also cordially in- of the latter, the hostesses entertain- of the Bethel vited to attend. The girls will meet ing guests for two tables. Pink and who numbered about fifty, and who ning was a delightful one for all and at the home of Lucille Hank and white flowers were employed in the spent a pleasant evening with the will then hike to the grove. This dainty decorations, with tapers and Greigs, leaving them many nice gifts is to be a weiner and marshmallow favors carrying out this delightful appropriate to the occasion Temptcolor combination.

licious refreshments and all depart- awarded the favor for high honors ing the host and hostess many happy ed for their homes, thanking Mrs. and Mrs. B. J. Frazer was awarded return of the day Mrs. Dewey Lord of Galva, Ill., was an out-of-town guest.

### Estelle Wants Settlement Marital Affairs

Los Angeles, Aug. 12 - (AP) - Es-The roll call was answered by each champion heavyweight boxer, has table was beautifully decorated with member naming an article used in said she will "insist that something gold and white blossoms and the sewing. The secretary's report was definite be done" toward settling centerpiece was most artstic, denot-Joseph Scott, Miss Taylor's attor- diwork of William Greig, youngest

**BUCKLING DOWN TO CHIC** 



Cut steel buckles as an important new note The same Second Period that has affected hat styles is in utes. Pour into shallow pan fitted fluencing shoes and other accessorles At the recent Crand Prixoin Paris, fancy cut steel buckles on shoes were matched up with similar buckles in belts, on bags, even on the new dip-over-the-right eye hats

Court pumps (we knew them as step-ins), cut higher than the opera pump, with a large cut-steel buckle poised on the linstep, are returning with this Empire trend Black suede pumps, set off with steel colored buckles that are cut to look like marcasite, are chic and new. And the bronze or tan tones, greens and dark wine tones will be the colors of new shoes. If they are pumps, they must have buckles! And if your pumps have buckles, you must have matching fancy cut steel ornaments on the rest of your accessories.

"Grow old along with meedges when trimming, Pastry shrinks couples who have attained their ed to Mr. and Mrs. Greig with a and endeavor, and then calm peace-fulness and retrospection. fulness and retrospection.

ing refreshments were served and at The hostesses then served de- At bridge Miss Mildred Petit was a late hour the guests departed wish-

Monday evening the members of the Thursday Reading Circle of which Mrs. Greig is a member, held Greig, their number augmented by Republic, garden flowers.

Delicious refreshments of frappe uting clothing amounting to four and Niagara Fall grapes with golden foliage, the han-

fighter some time ago announced Mrs. Wm. Greig of Chicago spent tributed 195 magazines to the Dixon plans for a divorce, were negotiating the week-end with their parents in State Hospital. for a property settlement. The dif- Dixon. The only disappointment to ference was said to involve some \$50,000 and furniture in the Dempsey
residence here.

| District of the Dis Greig sailed for Sitka, Alaska, where plimented the officers on their he will teach in the missionary splendid work. In her talk she in-

Evangelical church, Rahn of Chadwick. The entire evethe friends departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Greig all good things and health and happiness in the years to

# W. R. C. Held Meeting Mon. Afternoon

The Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hintz, another surprise for Mr. and Mrs. auxiliary to the Grand Army of the daughter, Alice. friends until sixty formed the group surprising the couple. The Greig home was beautifully decorated with sorder of business Mrs. Bennett, ington, D. C., Philadelphia, order of business Mrs. Bennett, ington, D. C., Philadelphia, Massachusetts

The Dixon corps was honered with

Ada and Bess Decker and Mrs. at 4:30 o'clock, the corps will pre-Gavin Dick.

Ada and Bess Decker and Mrs. at 4:30 o'clock, the corps will pre-sent a flag to the Boy Scouts at St. Chadwick: Mrs. C. L. Winters and never stretch it. Lay it in place and allow at least half an inch on the writer of the Rubyiat, and the happy Reading Circle and friends present
Our old along with me—

During the evening the Thursday Reading Circle and friends present
The officers and members are urged writer of the Rubyiat, and the happy Reading Circle and friends present
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Our o to accompany the president, Mrs. Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. John E.

ulness and retrospection.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. verett street were delightfully surised on Saturday evening on their olden wedding, by the congruence of the surface of the su the ritualistic work in a very instructive manner.

The corps will hold a social meetng Monday afternoon, August 24th in G. A. R. nall.

# Reunion of Seven Cousins in the East

held a very pleasant son and Miss Estella Anderson rechairman of relief, reported distrib- York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts

Frank Waters, a cousin of Mrs. An-Mrs. Anderson, grandchildren of and daughter, Oregon. Osborn and their families spent a most enjoyable time togeth- OREGON FOLKS PICNIC

On the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Hintz attended the photographers convention at Cedar Point, Ohio.

# Annual Portner Reunion Sunday

family was held at Lowell Park, Dixon, Ill., Sunday, August 9th, 1931. VISITED AGED FREEPORT There were 105 present. At noon a bountiful picnic dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. John Wagner at The business was presided over by Miss Verna McNitt of Prophetstown, in Dixon) motored to Freeport Sun-Ili. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Cyrus Toms, Polo, Ill.; Secretary, Mrs. Bealy Cox, Dixon, Ill..

The following program was given:
A recitation by Leroy Toms. Harmonica selection by Wayne

Two songs by Margaret Jean Ul-

A recitation by Betty Jean Portner. Ukelele selections by Morris Toms. A recitation by Reta Cox. Harmonica selections by

ing and watching boat races on the Christiansen's sister. beautiful Rock River.

The reunion next year will be STATIONERY WHICH held at Lowell Park, Dixon, Ill., the APPEALS TO WOMEN second Sunday in August. Those in attendance were:

Portner and daughters, Grand Detour; Mrs. Anna Portner and family, Harmon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Portner and family, Sterling; Miss Edith Portner, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Portner and son, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Haro'd Portner and son, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Musgrave, Sterling; Mrs. The Willing Workers 4H club was entertained by Frances Scott and Lucille Hank at the former's home Friday, Aug. 7. The meeting was opened by the president. The roll

Golden Wedding for wited the missionary splendid work. In her talk she inspirately schools there.

Assisting in serving were Miss corps to attend the district convention at Polo, Sept. 29th.

Happily Observed

Mr., Mrs. W. T. Greig Katherine Beach, Miss Helen School, Miss Gladys Smith and the Misses of the Dixon ford; Wayne and Maynard Secley.

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Katherine Beach, Miss Cladde Maynard Secley. Chadwick; Mrs. C. L. Winters and Omar. After youth's first flush and happiness comes the period of work and endeavor, and then calm peacefulness and then calm peacefulness and the calm peacefulness Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Dixon: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines Mrs. Sarah Hines, Oregon; Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Hansen and daughter,



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# AT LAWRENCE PARK-

A party of Oregon folks who took well filled baskets to Lawrence park, port are enjoying a motoring trip to Sterling, Sunday for a picnic were: Mayor and Mrs. Otto Garard, Mr. D. C.; New York City, etc., and will and Mrs. Wilbur Brook, Mr. and Mrs. visit Mr. and Mrs. Young's son, and John Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Neibergall's brother, Don Young. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mur- at Philadelphia. They expect to be At Lowell Park dock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don gone two weeks. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lan- TO PICNIC AT The annual reunion of the Portner ders and children, Rev. and Mrs. A. THE PINES, TONIGHT-G. Knapp and Mrs. Daisy Harshman.

Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. John day and visited Mrs. Wagner's Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sammon father Fred Boehland, who was who have visited Dixon many time decorated with red bon bons and Europe. ninety-four colored candles, to her father.

In spite of his advanced age Mr. HOME-Boehland enjoys good health and is wery happy He has not known a Ariz, is visiting to Honoria Mrs. Edsick day in his life.

RETUEN TO BRADSHAW, NEB., AFTER VISIT HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christiansen of rauline Holtzhauer.

A play by Erma and Jeanette Cox.

Wayne Secley played the harmonica while Morris Toms sang.

Following the horizontal former friends and society many former friends and society many former friends and society many former friends. Bradshaw, Neb., have returned to a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Following the business session and ances, spending a delightful few program the remainder of the after- weeks in this vicinity. They left by F. Shaw Printing Co. is a bargain noon was pleasantly spent in visit- motor today. Mrs. Porter is Mr. Two hundred sheets of Hammermi

The Dollar Stationery appeals to women, perhaps because it is such a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Portner, Grand bargain, with value received a hun- Androscoggin, Muddy, Cathand

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Neibergall and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Young of Free-

the east, and will visit Washington,

Eight friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynch of Pasadena, Cal., ar giving a picnic party at The Pines this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sammons ninety-four years old Tuesday. Mrs. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wal-Wagner took a large birthday cake green, are spending the summer IS GUEST AT EDWARD VAILE

Mrs. John P. Striegel, of Phoenix

ward Vaile of N. Hennepin avenue.

MRS. LORD OF GALVA GUEST HERE— Mrs. Dewey Lord of Galva, Il.

(Additional Society on Page 2).

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### FUTILITY OF FORCE.

Men will probably be talking about the lessons taught by lunch the World War for a good many years. But Newton B. Baker nanas. the other day expressed the matter in his convocation ad- shouted, "Whee!" dress at the Williamstown Institute of Politics about as well and very soon the Tinymites found childhood and felt unusually well, and prosper or will die in a slow and as anyone ever will.

tions, dies, like a bee, when it uses its sting. The second great revelation of the Word War was undoubtedly the uni-

versality of the disaster.'

And the second point Mr. Baker amplified as follows: "The song of the victor, as he contemplated his victim sitting in the ashes of desolation, died in his throat when he remembered the cost of his victory. . . . There were too many widows' weeds mingled with the torch bearers in the victory parade, too many 'mutiles' seeking limited re-admission to factories and workshops, particularly there was too much dislocation in the processes of international industry and finance to permit any nation to feel itself safe from a overwhelming share in the common disaster.'

Intelligent men have been saying precisely these things ever since the armistice. Except that he has put it more forcefully, Mr. Baker has said nothing new. But the amazing thing is that we seem to be unable to shape our policies

in accordance with these very evident truths.

Everyone admits that war is about as costly to the victor as the vanquished-but every nation keeps right on preparing for future wars. Fleets, armies and air forces continue to grow; admirals and generals continue to talk about "security"; congresses and parliaments continue to insist on "adequate defense"-and these mocking truths continue to

Our big task today is to understand that the old use of force in international affairs simply doesn't work any longer. When we once make ourselves realize, with Mr. Baker that "the strongest nation dies, like the bee, when it uses its sting," disarmament schemes can be expected to go forward rapidly.

# SHORT ROUTE TO EUROPE.

The Lindberghs visit to the new Canadia "boom town" of Churchill serves to call attention to the seaport which the dominion is developing on the supposedly barren and inhospitable shores of Hudson Bay.

A new railway line to Churchill will shortly be giving the Canadian northwest a new and cheaper route to Europe. Grain from the far western ranches will go overseas from Churchill-instead of from Montreal, the expense will be lower and Canadian wheat will have a better chance of competing in the world market.

The ordinary map of North America—especially if it is shown on Mercator's projection-makes the Churchill route to Europe look much longer than the other one. A glanec at a globe shows the real situation. Besides, on the Churchill route the expensive rail haul is far shorter.

# DISARMAMENT SOLUTION.

When Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, told the Williamstown Institute of Politics the other night that the cause of disarmament needs people willing to go on the soap box for it, he was giving expression to a simple and obvious truth.

No great cause ever began to make genuine progress until it was able to fire its advocates with a crusading spirit. As long as the arguments are put forward with dignity and moderation from cloistered pulpit and secluded editorial office, nobody pays much attention to them. But when people, as Mr. High says, get so wrought up that they are willing to go out and mount soap boxes—and, occasionally, to be jeered at as fanatics—things start moving.

Proponents of disarmament might ponder on this. You can't expect people to get excited about your ideas if you don't get excited yourself.

# BARRING DECREPIT AUTOS.

A middle-western city is preparing to pass an ordinance giving the police the power to order decrepit autos off the streets as traffic nuisances and, if necessary, to junk them

This is a new wrinkle in traffic legislation, and in some ways a sharp infringement on the liberty of the individual. Yet it is not hard to see that it might do a great deal of good. The ancient rattle-trap that was built a dozen years ago and was sold from some vacant lot for \$35—has it, really, a right to lumber out into the swollen traffic streams of a mod-American city? Its driver endangers every other driver on the street. There will be few people to protest if the police are authorized to send cars off to the junk yard.

Too much attention is being given to the student and not enough to the teacher .- I. L. Wandel, Professor of Education, Columbia University.





(RZ4D THE STORY, THEN COLOB THE PICTURE)

"Hi, ho!" the Travel Man cried plenty in that dandy bunch for all 1, "You own these monstrous of you."

change from me and, for it, climb up fruit. What is there we can do?" hese litlte fo'ks to eat?' The nice native smiles.

said he, "I'll get fruit or two." a real long pole and shortly bring Then Carpy cried, "Fine! That bananas down. I will not have is our goal!" The man produced a to climb. To me that will be time great, long pole and hung bananas well spent, so I won't charge a on it. Then he shouted merri'y single cent. I'll have some of the "Carry this! finest fruit down here in record I'll move today. Come along, we'll

the Tinymites all were thrilled not miss again to watch him reach away up high into a very sender tree. Said boat in the next story.) "We'll soon have some The man then poked a great big bunch of very ripe ba-

that just a few were mashed a bit, said Dr. Evelyn Gass Powers, who painful death.

The rest looked quite all right. The prepared a report for the Potter '12. A first enough now that the you all have had your fill. There's strange case.

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rees no doubt. My friends, the lit- When each had finished with his tle Tinymites would like to have a share, said wee Scouty, "It is only ed to divert a large quantity to the Now, would you take some fair that we repay you for this nice in a tree and get a few bananas for The man said, "We'l, son, I don't know, unless you Tinies want to go "Well, up to my little cabin with a load of

a'l be on our way. He shortly got his pole and then I will lead you, so the path you will

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On August 12, 1917, the United States government fixed the price of anthracite coal at \$5.85 to \$6.05 a ton o. b. Jersey City. The price of at the mines in Pennsylvania. Coal prices thus fixed by the govnment were contested by the mine perators and a dimimution of outut followed with some disorganiza-

On August 23, P. esident Wilson, signed an executive order appointing Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president Williams College, fuel administra-This was done under the auhority conferred upon the president the act of August 10, which p.oided for the control of the distrioution of food products and fuel. Garfield's duty was to regulate reail trade in both bituminous and anthracite coal with authority to use drastic means to protect consumers

One of Garfield's most important moves was to issue an order on Oct. stopping temporarily the shipment of coal into Canada from the lake ports. In this way, it was hopnorthwest, where the need for immediate supplies was being fe't.



THE FLORENCE (COLORADO) DAILY CITIZEN, SAYS:

Amarillo, Tex. -(UP)-Born with newspaper, whether daily, weekly or As it dropped the bunch all the mumps, an Amarillo baby died semi-weekly, is coming to be an inthe second day of its life. The creasingly vital factor in determin-The fine bananas hit the ground mother had been immune since ing whether a community will grow

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near-by metropolitan centers. "This is a large order, as the big country tuminous coal was fixed at \$2 a struggle to sel advertising space is great. But if the paper can and does improve the quality of its ad does improve the quality of its advertising, improve its effectiveness,

> metropolitan newspapers carrying at least thirty cars of watermelons, age. the store announcements of the city problems of the small city are dif- day.

where the newspaper fails to give and quantity" the future."

# paper, business men will come to Champ Melon Grower steps

chamber of commerce or a luncheon W. Arterburn of Mattoon, widely with his wife, became engaged in newspaper should give merchants a the chill breezes blow, he becomes a the lad who had practically grown merchandising service that will aid tiller of the soil when springtime up in it and each spring found the front in spite of competition from that he has won recognition as one culling and cultivating the plants of the largest melon growers in the and experimenting with new varie-

"The drought has affected

to the small town, merchandising very little," Mr. Arterburn said to- BIRDS DESTROY "It is true that unusual dili-"The small town with a live and threatened melon fields this season their nests in the belfry of St. Jac

per, has a mighty dark outlook for the melon patch on the home farm will cover a long period of time, due southeast of Mattoon. Erwin Arter- to its delicacy.

merely cooperate, it must lead. It Mattoon Preacher Is burn was even an expert grower and a community has the right sort of Mattoon Preacher Is burn was even an expert grower and his son soon followed in his foot-

In 1917, Marion Arterburn was look to that paper rather than to a Mattoon, Ill. -(AP)-Rev. Marion ordained a Christian minister and known evangelistic singer, has two evangelistic work. But the lure of professions. A saver of souls, when the melon patch was too strong for So successful has he been Rev. Marion Arterburn in overalls

Richard Reeser of Farmer City, he until last summer found the Arterlargest melon growing projects ever burns with one-eighth of the combecome the confidant and adviser of has this season launched one of the mercial acreage in the state of Illievery merchant in the city, improv- undertaken in Illinois. With 180 nois-forty acres near the home ed business will come not only for acres of melons under cultivation, place. The demand for the Arterthe paper, but for every store in the the growers estimate their yield at burn melons had so increased that close to sixty thousand flat crates only a portion of the orders could be With good roads, automobiles and cantaloupes 9 and 12 in a crate, and filled, even with the increased acre-

HISTORIC TOWER ferent than they were a few years gence and skill has been necessary Paris -(UP)-Thousands of pigto combat the pests that have cons, martins and sparrows making prosperous newspaper used by live but we have won out and are start- ouest tower have spelled disaster to merchants, awake to their problem, ing to harvest a crop that exceeds the frail Gothic ornamentation and will grow and prosper. The town our fondest expectations in quality necessitated its being roped off to prevent the gargoyles from falling the constructive leadership it should and where the merchants will not make use of the services of the pa
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# Friday DOLLAR DAY Saturday **Drug and Toilet** SPECIALS!

Listerine

\$1.50 Bath Spray 89c

\$1.25 Thermos Bottle

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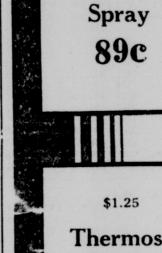
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Soaps 25c Woodbury's 3 for 50c 25c Packer's Tar

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3 bars 23c 10c Coca Castile Soap 7c \$1.00 Water Softner. 69c \$1.00 Bath Salts 10c Sweet Oil Soap ... 7c \$1 No. 1 Cold Cream 69c 25c Cuticura Soap 18c 15c Sayman's 3 for 23c 30c Resinol Soap 25c Imported Castile 17c 50c Jonteel C. Cream 39c

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\$1.25 Household Chamois 60c Rub. Tea Apron. 33c 75c Sponges, wool.... 50c Whisk Brooms .... 25c Hand Brush 15c Toilet Paper 3 for 29c 50c Colored Tumblers 29c 10c Colored Tumblers. 7c

# Extra Savings!

25c Naricaus Talc 15c Dr. West T. P., 2 tubes 29c 60c Forhan's T. Paste 34c 35c Peau-Doux Shav. Cream 75c Angelus Rouge 53c

50c Perfection C. Cr. 33c 30c Cascara Quinine 18c Pepsodent Antiseptic, pint

\$1.25 Triner's Tonic. 98c Milk of Magnesia

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Powder

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36c

35c Energine 35c Justrite Cleaner. 23c 75c Johnson's Wax 53c 30c Furniture Polish. 22c 25c Silver Polish ..... 19c 25c Semdac Polish.... 19c 35c Wilson Cleaner. 29c 60c Carbona 25c Aladdin Polish ... 17c 35c Elkay's Cleaner 21c 15c Elkay's H. Soap. 11c

# Insecticides

\$1.50 Fly Spray \$1.00 Larvex 73c 35c Electric Rat Paste 29c 25c Apex Moth Cake 23c 10c El Wampire Pdr. 7c Elkay's Fly Kill, 1/2 pt. 35c 50c No. 6 Disinfect 39c \$1.00 Black Flag .... 79c 75c Flit, pint

# Specials!

35c Palmolive Shav. Cream 50c Milk Magnesia ... 39c ble Anident Tooth P. 33c 50c P'olive. Shampoo 29c 50c Co'gate Shav. Cr. 31c 25c Or'is Tooth Paste 19c \$1.00 Ovaltine 50c Pepodent T. Pste. 36c 25c Bandoline ... 50c B'k. Tuly Perfume 39c 50c Radio Girl Perf. 39c 50c Jergen's Lotion 33c 50c Cocoa't. Shampoo 37c

1 qt. lce Cream full qt. . . 29c

# 214,497 FARMS IN **ILLINOIS VALUED** AT \$3,336,049,028

# The Total Acreage Placed At 30,695,339 By Census Bureau

Springfield. Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)-Farms in Illinois as of use in 1929 and compiled in a federal census completed April 1, last year, totaled 214, 497, and comprised 30,695,339 acres, according to statistics released by the United States Department of Commerce here today. Value of the farms is placed at \$3,336,049,028 with all farm buildings valued at \$780,949,-079 and farmers' dwellings at \$386,-687,848.

McLean topped the rest of the state with the largest number of farms, the census showing that county having 4060 farms.

LaSalle county was second 4019 and Iroqubis third with 3821. Of the total acreage, 18,958,337 was planted in crops that were harvest-ed, while an additional 791,147 acres was in crops that proved failures.

McLean county led the state in the acreage of crops harvested with a total of 576,509 acres. Divingston county was second with 541,110 acres and Iroquois county third with 538,-014 acres.

Livingston county had the most crop failures, a total of 20,734 acres of land planted in crops that did not materialize being reported. Iroquois was second with 18,615 acres, and Randolph third, with 17,506 acres.

Value of farm land and buildings in McLean county totaled \$120,-144,-413 which was the highest county third with \$103,150,441.

Following is a table showing the number of farms, acres of land har- Hamilton .. 2180 92,636 6,503,871 Pope ..... 1250 167,435 3,398,340 vested and valuation of farm lands

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and building		4.75		Hardin	698	22,917
County	No.	Crops	Value	Henderson	1073	118,371
8	of	(A)	<u> </u>	Henry	3176	340,542
\$				Iroquois	3821	538.014
:	7	ps Ha Acres	100	Jackson	2252	103,388
	Farms	- 5		Jasper	2177	121.738
	ns	Harvested res)	: :	Jefferson	3334	120,439
		: 6	:	Jersey	1348	91,217
:		: =	:	Jo Daviess	2023	150,233
Adams	3559	236,431	\$42,237,972	Johnson	1471	52,446
Alexander	719	28,964	4,173,363	Kane	1964	201,333
Bond	1583	101,585	8,873,333	Kankakee	2210	286,575
Boone	1159	116,355	18.759,310	Kendall	1140	151,701
Brown	1211	71,226	12,981,142	Knox	2560	265,931
Bureau	3058	354,379	72,800,297	Lake	1566	93,916
Calhoun	1054	51,770	10,764,045	LaSalle	4019	505,471
Carroll	1679	154,962	27,536,273	Lawrence	1215	84,901
Cass	1070	123,576	19,825,863	Lee	2459	309,364
Champaign	3315	508,436	103,150,411	Livingston	3570	541,110
Christian	2507	296,471	46,828,307	Logan	2025	280,990
Clark	2481	38,923	13,790,350	McDonough	2433	221,015
Clay	2084	124,165	8,302,943	McHenry	2607	208,324
Clinton	1747		14,530,812	McLean	4060	576,509
Coles	2179	198,330		Macon	2422	264,625
Cook	3348	149,863	100,826,311	Macoupin .	3290	236,136
Crawford	1814	82,942	10,275,401	Madison	3325	222,956
Cumberland		83,855	7,801,450	Marion	29	138,882
DeKalb	2317	299,334	52,009,519	Marshall	1164	158,077
DeWitt	1439	180,419	35,510,971	Mason	1371	208,621
Douglas	1456	201,904	36,788,079	Massac	1130	45,302
DuPage		92,566	38,424,405	Menard	1034	130,951
Edgar	2325	260,821	42,663,733	Mercer	1841	188,732
Edwards	1030	66,743	5.904,440	Monroe	1310	94,100
Effingham	2029	133,099	9,945,870	Montgom'ry	2881	206,339
Fayette	3122	171,921	14,598,251	Morgan	2136	211,752
Ford	1549	247,240	44,295,729	Moultrie	1446	158,999
Franklin	2071 3343	74,222	8,998,959	Ogle	2688	305,148
Fulton	3343	276,588	50,361,569	Peoria	2372	206,426
	1816	75,137 154,987	8,508,970	Perry	1774	91,347
	1376	185,977	22,672,394 30,210,943	Piatt	1295	214,021
Grundy	1310	105,911	30,210,943	Pike	2879	198,174

**Parachutes Prettily Packed** 

You can feel perfectly safe if you ever have to jump out of an airpland in a parachute which has been packed by Peggy Bramhall shown at left For she has been awarded a license as the first woman parachute packer in valuation in the state. Livingston the country. Here she is seen with Charlotte Hodgkinson, of New York. county rated second with a valuation whose ambition is to become a parachute jumper. Miss Bramhall formerly of \$109,226,851 and Champaign was was a nurse in a Brooklyn hospital.

5	Hancock	3314	265,103	46,850,127		1047	93,971	4,457,173
	Hardin	698	22,917	1,961,720	Putnam	483	89,645	12,153,480
	Henderson				Randolph	2199	302,671	13,226,806
		1073	118,371	22,520,272	Richland	1632	192,320	7,537,850
	Henry	3176	340,542	71,331,273		1729	125,313	28,537,903
	Iroquois	3821	538,014	89,783,003	St. Clair	2898	205,938	29,636,331
	Jackson	2252	103,388	13,101,157	Saline	2175	85,522	10,421,577
	Jasper	2177	121,738	9,304,422	Sangamon	3284	349,403	69,762,340
	Jefferson	3334	120,439	9,807,681	Schuyler	1635	119,779	18,378,992
	Jersey	1348	91,217	13,751,559	Scott	934	82,584	13,716,564
	Jo Daviess	2023	150,233	30,199,137	Shelby	3462	252,942	34,348,897
4	Johnson	1471	52,446	4,947,293	Stark	976	121,608	27,335,327
3	Kane	1964	201,333	48,268,927	Stephenson	2631	209,542	40,854,067
3		2210	286,575	49,808,209	Tazewell	2162	273,709	52,012,024
0	**********	1140	151,701	29,478,138	Union	1752	68,374	8,870,571
3	Knox	2560	265,931	54,234,673		3630	400,763	67,046,819
1	Lake	1566	93,916	58,704.744	wanasii	953	72,863	9.309,514
ā	LaSalle	4019	505,471	98,232,211	Warren	1870	217,699	47,137,284
3	Lawrence	1215	84,901	8,323,037	Washington	2114	179,779	14,244,208
3	Lee	2459	309,364	53,175,634	Wayne	3110	167,908	12,398,238
1	Livingston	3570	541,110	109,226,851	White	2015	139,538	12,727,222
7	Logan	2025	280,990	57,556,979	Whiteside	2754	278.994	49,264,897
0	McDonough	2433	221,015	44,503,997	Will	2969	338,834	62,961,860
3	McHenry	2607	208,324	44,351,425	Williamson	2500	78,376	9,272,827
2	McLean	4060	576,509	120,144,413	Winnebago	1928	179,777	52,191,205
8	Macon	2422	264,625	58,452,683	Woodford		234,998	52,520,972
1	Macoupin .	3290	236,136	31,324,121				
1		3325	222,956	32,092,494				20.00
)	Marion	29	138,882	11,019,937	TOMATOES	BEA		
9	Marshall	1164	158,077	29.966,236	1 3		WIFE'S	INITIALS

25,981,478 Fremont, O.—(UP)—Each of the 4,685,240 tomatoes in the garden of O. E. 24,039,056 Hawk bear the initials, "J. C. H.," 36,493,454 representing the name of his wife, 11,661,133 Mrs. Jessie Croxford Hawk. Hawk 24,916,893 said that he promised his wife when 40.346,375 he p'anted the garden six months 28,517,446 ago that his tomatoes would be so 50,591,080 marked. He averred that he was 45,691,045 aided in fulfilling his promise by 8,856,406 Mother Nature.

All spiders are short-sighted

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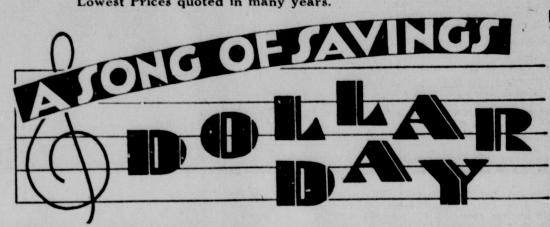
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Twelve Suits of all wooi cassimere fabrics, assorted sizes, former \$25.00 and \$35.00 values . If your size is in this group, you will get the biggest bargain of your life time.

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This price embraces a wide selection of styles and pat terns. These suits are taken from broken lines that fermerly sold up to \$30.00. A few \$35.00 suits included. -It's an unusual opportunity for the thrifty buyer. Men's Suits

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Of standard make and quality in plain colors or patterns, 50c and 75c quality—

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# Men Don't Overlook These Shirts at \$1

We have just closed out a large lot of fine Broadcloth Shirts, that usually sell at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Plain colors of Tan, Green, Blue and White. All sizes.

# MEN'S Pajamas

Including Faultess, No Belt

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# Men's Hosiery

At prices worth waiting for. Regular 35c and 50c Quality, Fancy Clock, long wearing and good fitting. 25 dozen just closed out from the factory-

**DOLLAR DAY** 

5 Pairs for \$1.00

**PURE THREAD** 

Silk Hose

Men's Fancy Thread Silk Hose that formerly sold at 75c and \$1.00 per pair-

3 Pairs for \$1.00

Golf Hose

Men's Light Weight Golf Hose, Black and \$1.00

# New Fall Light Weight Hats at \$1.95

Introducing a new Light Pearl Hat with dark band-Numode quality and style. On sale Dollar Day at the introductory price of \$1.95.

# Big Reduction in Boys' School Clothes

\$1.39

# Small Boys' Sweaters All colors, made from fine wool yarns, slip-over

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# School Sweaters

Larger boys' Slip-Over School Sweaters. All wool and all colors, clever new shades,

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About 15 men's and young men's small size suits, carried over from previous season. None larger than size 36. A big bargain-

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# Khaki Pants

Men's first-grade Kahki Pants **DOLLAR DAY** 

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Of guaranteed quality and of barn yard-proof leather-

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All Straw Hats remaining in our store reduced to

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# Work Shirts Blue Chambray Work Shirts.

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Good quality Overalls for Dollar Day, pair

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Extra Values

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Value—Quality—Variety

Five Pairs **Dress Hose** \$1.00

# **CO-OPERATIVES** CHIEF FACTOR IN **FARMER RELIEF**

Sam Thompson Endorsed Farm Board's Plan In Talk

Old Salem, Ill., Aug. 12 -(UP)-Criticismof the Federal Farm Board is based on resentment by the private marketing trade to the Board's encouragement of and assistance to co-operative marketing agencies and as such should be disregarded by the American farmer Sam H. Thompson, member of the board, declared in an address at a district picnic of the Illinois Agri-

cultural Association here today. Speaking at the Old Salem Chau tauqua Grounds, located less than two miles from the site of a grocery which was operated by Abraham Lincoln before he emerged as a pub and business leaders of the lic figure, Thompson told farmers congressional which embraces Brown, Menard, Mason, Cass, Calhoun, Green, Jersey Morgan, Pike and Scott counties, that development of strong cooperatives organizations will be a chief factor in improving agricultural con-

He said "it was natural" that the Board's enemies should seek to have it adopt "mistaken policies, particularly if these wou'd endanger the Board's financial position and weaken its standing with farmers and

"It is not surprising that the prithe growth of co-operative market then it will turn into wine".

who are bitterly hostile to the Agricultural Marketing Act, the Federal Farm Board, and the national co-operative marketing program, in other commodities as well as wheat, should seek to have the Board adopt

"Naturally, there will be competition between co-operative methodis of selling farm products and the old methods which have been used for the part of many of those engaged ever, that changes from one system opportunity to adjust itself in meet-ing these changing conditions."

Busines men have a vital interest Busines men have a vital interest will return to normal and that the demand for farm products will imlize that the farmer cannot pay the prove. interest on his loans or buy the products of their stores or contribute flife, maintain schools, state and

ers in the economic life of your com- portance of food products in compar- wood. munity, cannot remain aloof. mindful of, or indifferent to the farmer or his problems and to the program being developed under the Agricultural Marketing Act, for the farmer's success is your success and his prosperity is your prosperity.

"Business men, therefore, should support farmers in their efforts to benefit themselves through organied marketing and distribution of their products.

"To farmers and to others interested in the betterment of agriculture I would suggest that they consider the facts I have recied before they swallow other views of the sit-

# **UNDER-ROASTING** AND OVER-ROASTING PREVENTED

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As the accuracy of the hour-class

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wate marketing trade should resent "Do not place in a glass or jug and put it in a cupboard for 21 days for tional Convention and exerted con-.That's the sales girl's solemn warning to siderable influence in the struggle for ing and the aid which the board has customers who buy "grape bricks" on New York's Fifth Avenue. ... ratification in Varginia But as far

the co-operative means less of the uation, even if these are voiced by ison with industrial commodities preferred that someone else take private trade. The elimination of unquestioned friends. A great deal shrinks," he said. fluctuations in prices takes away the of misleading and even malicious is one of the outstanding rundament tal difficulties of agriculture now, propaganda is being spread, both for the essential needs of the hu- doubt, one of the greatest politicians openly nad under cover, by men who man stomach cannot be materially ever produced in America, thought are out to get some personal advan- expended, while if one has the re- and felt differently. With Washingtage or generally to discredit the quisite purchasing power there is no ton at the helm, Hamilton visualized

mistaken policies, particularly if have been misled by such propa- man machine in the repair shop." quent bitter feelings. mistaken policies, particularly II ganda. Farmers should understand Thompson gave specific praise to Hamilton decided to find out extense would endanger the Board's that the real purpose back of this cooperative marketing efforts in II- actly how Washington stood on the

Thompson declared decreased consumption was a potent factor in ac- 1929-30. cumulating a wheat surpluc along keting Act became a law was that and pre-war diets are compared. the change would be sudden, and He said that as a result of world wide depression which has decreaswould therefore, jeopardize their ed the purchasing power of most

> "This situation," he said, "we exmately \$38,000,000, grain \$97,000,000 pect to be temporary and all of us and livestock \$60,000,00." believe that sooner or later business

"In carrying out a program

is one of the outstanding fundamen- tion. Farm Board and its efforts to help limit to human desire and demand the farmers. limit to human desire and demand a strong and orderly government; should Washington refuse to be a "Unfortunately, many people who ments of life, but more than three candidate, Hamilton foresaw a have the farmers' interests at heart meals a day is apt to put the hu-scramble for the office with conse-

\$200,000,000 worth of business in

"For more than 15 years the Illito another necessarily will be gradwork, prices of all commodities have
the amount of \$206,600,000, of which lishment in the outset.'
declined. dairy products make up approxi-

# Washington "Sounded Out" On Presidency

late summer and fall of 1788, arranging to put the Constitution which had recently been adopted, into effect From 1781 to 1789, the United States was governed by the Articles of Confederation, a loose system of government which the jealousy and

When New Hampshire ratified the ment and consequently making the Constitution the law of the land, President of the United States by a preparations were begun to get this new legal system into operation. Virginia ratified on June 26, 1788, and York followed exactly one month later. With the two largest states within the fold, the path was now smooth to change the machinery

But Washington was very happy as a farmer at Mount Vernon. He had at Chester, it was learned by Coles the court is executed." served his country long and faithfully and was now desirous of enjoy ing the domestic tranquility which he had always longed for. True, he acted was concerned. Washington honestly "In fact, this over the burden of leading the na-

financial position and weaken its campaign is to block them in their lines where, he said, organizations question of being a candidate for the efforts to organize their own marformed by the Illinois Agricultural Presidency. The sounding out began Association transacted more than with a letter to George Washington

on August 13, 1788 "I take it for granted, Sir, you have many years. The first reaction on with over production. He said sur- nois Agricultural Association has concluded to comply with what will, veys show that the daily number of been doing more local work in the no doubt, be the general call of your in handling farm products under the terially decreased when post-war in the State of Illinois," he said In ernment. You will permit me to say, July 1930, there were 970 cooperative that it is indispensable you should marketing associations in Illinois, lend yourself to its first operations These associations had a total mem- It is to little purpose to have introbership of 206,700 and during the duced a system, if the weightiest inpeoples and thrown millions out of year 1929-30 transacted business to fluence is not given to its firm estab-

which you conclude your letter, I can say nothing, because the event alluded to may never happen, and, be-FOR SWEDES cause, in case it should occur. it Arloef, Sweden -(UP)-What has would be a point of prudence to defer But depression, was not the only been termed the largest and most forming one's ultimate and irrevocmodern third-class railway sleeping able decision, so long as new data farm adjustment it should be kept here for the Swedish State Railways, the greater wisdom and propriety. I always before us that in a world- Each carriage is built entirely of would not wish to conceal my precounty government, unless he can wide economy such as exists today, steel and the compartments, which vailing sentiment from you; for you "Those of you present today who as civilization becomes more complex have, in all, 39 berths, are hand-know me well enough, my good Sir, are not farmers, many of you lead- and living standards rise, the im- somely finished in polished teak- to be persuaded, that I am not guilty of affectation when I tell you, that

and die in peace and retirement on on this week. pensable, a different line of conduct are prisoners at Chester. One of should be adopted while you and them became insane and was transsome others who are acquainted with my heart would acquit, the world and posterity might possibly accuse

(of) inconsistency and ambition. Still I hope I shall always possess Politicians and statesmen of the firmness and virtue enough to main-newly-formed nation, the United tain (what I consider the most en-States of America, were busy in the viablue of all title), the character of an honest man So, while Washington preferred to

remain on his farm, he did not flatly refuse to be a candidate. Washngton's love for country and his respect for duty was such that he could rivalry of the individual states made imperative But now the nation was regardless of the price he had to pay.

As the knowledge spread that washington was not unalterably opnot refuse the call of his country posed to becoming the first President, other aspirants did not press their Constitution on June 21, 1788, being candidacies, and, as every school boy the ninth state to approve the docu- knows, the electoral college chose George Washington to be the first

# Three Requested To

unanimous vote.

**SUGAR** 

PEACHES

**TOMATOES** 

**NAVY BEANS** 

**BLUE ROSE RICE** 

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murderer of Mrs. Carrie Bowers and They are the presiding Judge. That was the important question and her two small children, who thank- George W. Bristow of Paris, the the one which was asked on all sides. ed the Judge who sentenced him to clerk of the Circuit Court, Frank O. George Washington, of course, was die in the electric chair after he had Finfrock of Mattoon and Sheriff the outstanding man for the position.

The honor was his if he would accept it.

The honor was his if he would accept it.

The description of the position in the electric chart after he had incent Aye of Charlestown. The Sheriff or a representation from his first person ever electrocuted at the office will be required to witness the Southrn Illinois state penitentiary execution "to see that the order of

it is my great and sole desire to live county officers who visited the prismy own farm. Were it even indis- Three persons, sentenced to death

ferred to the prison hospital for the criminal insane. That left Hazel Johnson, a colored man who killed a Decatur railroad policemtn and Merle Johnson, both sentenced to die in the electric chair on October 20. It is said that Hazel Johnson s losing his mind and may too be ommitted to the hospital. Prison

officials told the Coles county officers that many persons sentenced to die become insane. Prisoners who go insane before the hour of execuion are not electrocuted, they said.

Deputy Sheriff Roy Clark of Mat toon talked at length with Merle Johnson who struck to the story told prior to his conviction. From the time he surrendered to the police a few hours after the triple murder Johnson has insisted that he killed the woman with whom he had been iving and her two babies, one of which was his own, because she "asked him to do it" and that he failed in an attempt to kill himself ecause his gun "stuck."

Johnson was described as in good Witness Execution spirits and apparently without a grudge against anyone.

Charleston, Ill. —(AP)— Merle
Johnson of Mattoon, 25-year-old ed to witness Johnson's execution.

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Radio dispatches to the National Geographic Society in Washington tate that the two cars with the unit of the expedition led by Georse-Marie Haardt arrived at Doian, a settlement on "the roof of the world" south of Gilgit, at noon, on

gated with steep hills, so long as August 22 to 29. there was a semblance of a road; Fred B. Keifer, of Marshal, Illitree trunks as carrying po'es.

Beyond the landslide area the a hobby.
cars were reassembled; and after Keifer stated that Stevens' milk Mile of Mountain Moves

an area of more than a square mile. them, he has obtained 204 kids. That piece of mountain, toppling Mik goat does, when sold by down, the dispatches say "caused a breeders, are frequently valued on

dered rocks. Minor landslides are tag of \$100. still slipping all around us in tor- The Stevens herd will probably be for the forst named for Commodore

Gilgit Road follows the 'eft bank of the Astor River, crossing numerous spurs, skirting the sides of almost vertical cliffs, exposed to frequent

Slide Tore Away Bridge Before reaching Bunii the expelition must cross the Astor River at Ramghat where, in 1922, a landslide There British engineers promptly restored the suspension bridge, and built another for emergency use.

At Hattu Pir the trail makes sharp ascent, taxing the porters and ponies accustomed to rigor of Pamir travel. The Hattu Pir ascent, however, brings travelers to a pain where there is a slight respite, and a magnificent view of the confluence of the Astor and the Indus, in the deep, swirling gorge of the latter

Save for a few scattered junipers have never before touched, facing and this portion of the Gilgit Road Brown and red rocks, some showing traces of iron stains, give the predeminating color to the lofty land-

### Stevens Entered In Milk Goat Contest

Springfield, Il .- Charles // Ote vens, head of the Chicago hotel that bears his name, is among the early After bitter struggles the cars entrants in the milk goat exhibition imbed over the rocky defi'e, corru- to be held at the Illinois State fair

but between Astor and Dashkin, nois, an authority on milk goats and where landslides had completely the milk goat department superinblotted out the pass, the cars had to tendent of the Illinois State Fair dismembered and the parts were announced today that pen reservacarried for a mile past the landslide tions had been made for 70 prize arie by mountain coolies who used specimens from the herd that the Chicago millionaire has developed as

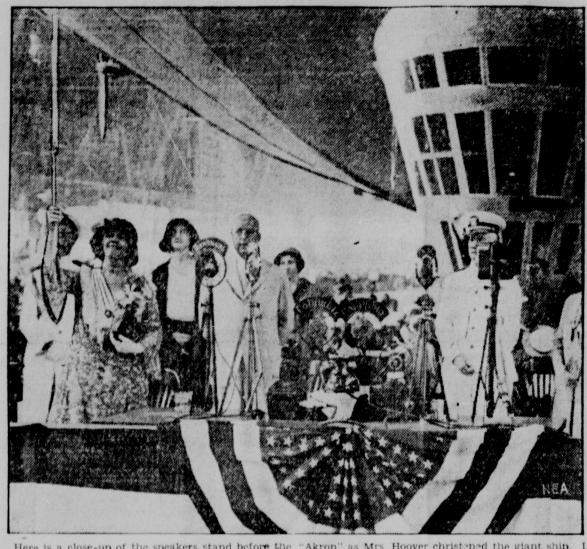
food, forage and ponies were goat enterprise grew out of the ilheight of the pass over which the milk of goats, more readily assimi- miral William A Moffett expedition is proceeding is between lated than the ordinary dairy protwo and three miles, higher than duct, might build up the system of One landslide beyond Doian rep- interesting hobby. In his breeding fair show resented an earth movement from pens he now has 84 does, and from

chaotic inferno of huge crevices and a milk production basis, the milk pressure ridges along a road which igzags down an unstable area."

This area was reached July 31 and price does at the rate of \$25 for each present site of Fort Preble, in Castles and a milk production basis, the milk goat show superintendent explained. For example, breeders sometimes some sort of fortification on the price does at the rate of \$25 for each present site of Fort Preble, in Castles and a milk production basis, the milk goat show superintendent explained. the dispatch continues, "our cars quart of milk the doe produces. One co Bay. The first white settlers passed the danger zone whie all that will yield one gallon daily- found on the spot a crude Indian available workers traced a route worth commercially from 50 cents fortress. A blockhouse was built across the frightful mass of disor- per quart on up—would bear a price there by the pioneers. Subsequently

North of the village of Astor, the Keifer said. The industry is grow-led the famous frigate O.d Ironsides.

AS 100,000 GATHERED TO WATCH MRS. HOOVER CHRISTEN "AKRON"



Here is a close-up of the speakers stand before the "Akron" as Mrs. Hoover christened the giant ship. Left brought across the debris, the party ness of his grandchild, some years to right are: Mrs. Hoover, pulling a cord to release a flock of pigeons from a coop above, signifying the christendade its toilsome climb. The ago. A nurse suggested that the tening; Mrs. Frederick Butler, secretary to Mrs. Hoover; P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, and Rear Ad-

many of the peaks of the Alps, in the delicate child. Whereupon Mr. ing, he asserted. Evidence of this, Do you need engraved Calling Stevens bought a doe. Later, he be predicted, will be apparent in the Cards? If so come in and see our went into selective breeding as an interpretation of the cards? If so come in and see our went into selective breeding as an interpretation of the cards? If so come in and see our went into selective breeding as an interpretation of the cards? went into selective breeding as an list of entries coming in for the state

Port and, Me.-(UP)-For more

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# Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

BY UNITED PRESS

the season. "It's a snakey one," he plaint. "I just got back from a vacaof the house one night. The hook he amended, and was led away. something thumpin the house, went promised sternly. out and found a three foot snake struggling on the hook."

Denver, Colo. -Vera Dawn Walker, a commercial airplane pilot who has gained a wide reputation as a

man, was collecting in an apartment a restaurant in Seventh Avenue for- Sing Sing prison. at Kissena Boulevard and Franklin merly operated by her sister, Mrs. Gerald Weed, alias John Ward Place when held up by a man who Tema Foster. Leaving the kitchen now serving two and one-half years kept one hand threateningly in his occasionally, the World Telegram for robbery in Sing Sing, confessed coat pocket. Low handed over a lit- says, she would sit with the guests tle money. As the bandit reached and tell them of big timber holdings dit staged the holdup for which for it Low cracked a bottle of grade she said she had in Canada. A over his head. "I'm not going to Mrs. Foster and friends of Miss ery over spilt milk," he boasted af- Lewis said she was away at present ing Fromer, a lawyer who was in

disappear in the Lawrence county she had offered.

hills. After thirty years of married BOY IN PRISON life he "went native," the deserted

Chicago- Joseph Solomon was TO YOUNG KILLER brought before Judge John Lupe be-cause he slapped his wife. He admitted it. was fined \$200, and ordered to jail to serve it out.

"Just a minute," cried Miss Wilma-Hopkins, 24, Astoria, Ill, stepping

forward. "I gave this man \$1,200 to buy a tected a strange odor in his cellar, taxicab when he promised to marry He thought it might be gas. He me," she said. "He disappeared betruck a match to find out. It was, for the wedding and used the rame year-old former choir boy, tired of Physicians said he probably would plan to get \$835 from my cousin, an unsuccessful search for work. Anita Stoner.

Prosecutor Nate Epstein nodded Chicago Edward Peterson claimed in affirmation and said four other before and he was curious. today he had the best fish story of women had made the same com-

"I wanted to be like King Solotion at my cottage on Lake Marie, mon," Joseph explained. He looked near Antioch. While there, I left at Miss Hopkins flashing eyes. my fishing rod standing at the side | "But I think I'd rather go to jail," was baited. Next morning I heard "I'll be waiting," Miss Hopkins

# Labrador's Savior

careful flier, was nursing a badly World Telegram says today that ed that his sevirity was inspired by broken arm today, which she re- Jeanette M. Lewis, recently reported the testimony of witnesses that the ceived when the automobile door up- to have offered to lend the New- youth used two guns in the robbery.

but would be back in a few days and the Washington Heights court the as she was continually planning big Ironton, O.-Divorce proceedings deals and speaking in millions they filed by Mrs. Pearl Maddy of Iron- were not at all surprised at her deton charge her husband deserted her, cision to save Labrador. None knew and abandoned eight children to where she planned to get the money

THRU LIKENESS

Victim Mistaken Identity Seeks Release From Sing Sing

New York, Aug. 12-(UP)- One morning last spring Pat O'Brien, 19wandered into Washington Heights court. He had never been in a court

Hardly had he taken his seat when hold-up victim was asked to see if he could identify any of the robbers who had been placed among the spectators. The victim glanced over the courtroom crowd and suddenly pointed at O'Brien.

"That's the man." he said. O'Brien was arrested, tried, and convicted of a charge of being the 'two gun' robber who held up a

Judge William Allen, in imposing Kitchen Director the maximum sentence of 20 to 40 New York, Aug. 12 -(AP)- The years in Sing Sing prison, comment-

on which she was sitting while the foundland government \$109,000,000 Today it was revealed that O'Brien car was in motion flew open and to save Labrador from the auction had been the victim of an apparent she tumbled out onto the Colorado block, has been identified as a miscarriage of justice because of his Greenwich Village "kitchen direc- resemblance to Francis "Two Gun" Crowley, youthful killer now await-Flushing, L. I-Herbert Low, milk- She presided over the kitchen of ing execution in the death house at

O'Brien is paying the penalty.

Detective William Mara and Irvday O'Brien was identified, are working together to free the youth.

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\$53.50

Could you give me a nice home? I am an expensive davenport suite with loose cushions. Instead of \$100 they have made me a big feature for only-

\$69.00

Why do they want to send me away? If you ever sat on me, you could not imagine that there was so much comfort in the world. I am a great big over-stuffed handsome 3-piece living room suite with unusually fine covering, and the most comfortable cushions made. Sold for \$185they are anxious to get rid of me. You can have me for-

\$125.00

Because I have been in the store for 60 days, I got notice to "get out." I am a gorgeous two-piece living room suite in a rich shade of green with genuine spring filled cushions. I always sold for \$195-you can adopt me for-

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# **Pick These Orphans** DOLLAR DAY

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Surely you have a place in your home for me. I am well braced bridge table that folds up and takes very little room, and I'll say I can improve your bridge game. Although I sell for \$4.50 you can get me for

\$3.50

We are fourteen innocent "Bed Orphans." Never annoved anyone. Our keeper has ordered us out, because we are samples and he wants others in our places. We are perfect. Some of us have cane panels, some are decorated, and some grace-lined. All sold from \$18.00 to \$25.00. Adopt any of us for-

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I am desirous of a good home. A highgrade bed room suite in Walnut veneers. Built on beautiful lines for service and durability. My price was \$145.00, now re-

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Who wants me? I sold regularly for \$150. I am the most magnificent 8-piece dining room suite that you ever saw. It will take a big room to accommodate me. If you promise me a nice home you can have me

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By VIRGIL PINKLEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

mother and child.

# Remittance In Gold Recalls Day Commodity Trading

result of the quick fluctuation in oney exchange among various ountries is geographically shown in instance of payment in commodistra'ia and the United States.

An Australian member of the National Geographic Society recently sent a thin sheet of 24-carat gold to the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society in payment for his membership dues. In his letter accompanying the gold sheet—which measures 214 inches by 1% inches—the member says "Sending metal seems like getting back to barter days, but exchange is getting v.orse-some seven shillings to the Pound Sterling now

Hides for Furs and Ivory

says a bulletin 'This transaction." from the Society's headquarters at Washington, D. C., "recalls mone conditions of the midd'e ages when due to a lack of stabilizing currency products of one people were traded or the raw and finished materials For example, the early Elizabeth's time sailed unknown seas in little ships bearing cargoes of woolen cloth and tanned hides to Russia, trading them for the furs and ivory which England lacked. 'A test made of the bit of gold at

of 44.2 grains of go'd and 33.3 grains silver, giving it a fineness of 886-

"The modern word 'pecuniary,

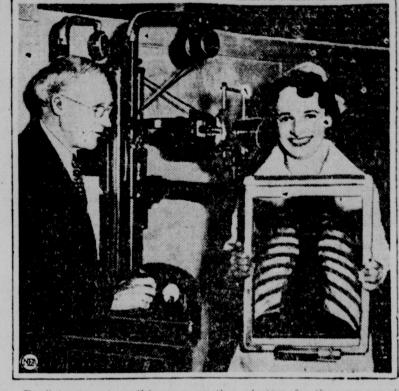
"Sheep represented a lower monechange! Then sheep equalled one ox. were used for money. Later con- until more than a thousand veniently shaped strips of copper re-

placed pots as a medium of exchange, and later still these were of a defer metals with it, or gave the pieces idea of metal money of value was Silver Once Ruled

and therefore cheap, it was too bulky to serve as the principal money. Silver displaced it and ruled the money world for 2,000 years. In time the same thing happened with silver that had happened with copper. rge transactions. Gold, which had always been in the background as was brought forward to become the standrad money metal.

wholly a matter of intrinsic value. discovered almost by accident a piece of metal of relatively low to hand in place of the deposits. value, stamp a higher value on it, The Bank of St. George at Gen- Louder still the thunder swells

# Doctor Sees Right Through You



Don't try to put anything over on these doctors, for they can see right through you, warns Helen Borkenhagen, right. Seattle, Wash, nurse. At least ocean trade-route breakers of Queen she found that Dr. Samuel Cunningham, left, X-ray specialist of the University of Oklahoma, could with this new portable fluoroscope that permits patients to have examinations without being taken to an X-ray room. The new device was demonstrated at the Pacific Northwest Medical Association

the government assay office in Wash- nickel and copper coins are tokens. ington, revealed that it possessed a None of them will melt down into lue of 10.07, and was composed metal of as great value as the denomination stamped on it

First Paper Money

"Paper money may be looked upfrom pecus, cattle, has its place in on as token money carried to its our language because cattle were final extreme. A piece of it has no value at all in itself; the va'ue depends wholly on a promise printed on it. But although the idea of The grandmother spins; tary denomination. They were small paper money might be expected to have developed easily form token By the stove is sitting in the easy "After copper was mined in Cyprus money, no one in the West seems to and pots made of it, these utensils have considered the matter feasible How sultry after token coins appeared.

"Paradoxically, the money was a brick; for the germ of inite weight. When shrewd traders the idea seems to have been born Then on the green sward I'll dance debased the copper by mixing cheap- in Babylonia more than two thousand years before the Christian era. short weight, it became necessary Bonds for the repayment of loans for the local government to step in, were written on clay tablets and And gather the flowers that grow test the metal, and certify to its baked. These passed from hand to value by a stamp. Thus the modern hand as representatives of the Oh! dearly I love the meads and amounts involved. Similarly, deposits were made with individuals, and Hear ye how the thunder swells! clay-brick drafts were written When copper became plentiful against them. Later brick bil's of Said exchange transferred wealth from

Origin of Gold Certificates

"In Europe paper to represent My festive garb I now prepare; money first came into use, apparent- Life has its joy as well as care; ly, during the Middle Ages when the Jewish financiers of those days reinvented the bills of exchange of Babylonia and recorded them in ink on parchment and paper. Individuals also accepted deposits of coin remain and bullion for safe keeping and issued receipts payable on demand. Thus the first modern gold and silthat a strong government could take ver certificates circulated from hand Oh! life is allied with toil and care!

and have it accepted in trade as oa and the Bank of Venice were the though it were truly worth the real first corporations to use paper montamped amount. Thus token coin- ey. Their bills were bullion certior under-va'ue money, came ficates. Because the use of these But I shall only kneel and pray; into existance, marking another step receipts was so much more conven- I cannot sing, nor I cannot jest; in money's evolution. It was partly jent than carrying about heavy bags I cannot toil or provide for the rereal value and partly based on a of go'd and silver, they became poptrust in the issuing agency. In the ular with merchants and even cirworld? United States all of our small silver, culated at a premium over coin."

# POET'S CORNER

LIFE

mother and child

The child plays; on jewels the mother's intent;

Thus says the child: 'Tomorrow's a

Ah! then we'll feast at the banquet

Brightly will glow the sun in the

holiday. But little care I for sport or play The rayment I spin, the meals pre-

Happy is he whom duty impels

Lo! the thunderbolt is hurled!

Great grandmother, grandmother,

grandmother bent

the air

SAVE

They heard it not nor beheld the commercial, intermediate, auxiliary, Army, Navy and miscellaneous gov-The chamber flames like a sea of ernment, private and state airports and landing fields as compared with

Tother are struck by the lightning Ca ifornia led all other states with a total of 169 airports and landing One flash - four corpses together fields. Texas was second with 133 and Pennsylvania third with 90. In addition to having the largest total, California also had the largest number of municipa' airports, with 63, and tied with Pennsylvania in the number of commercial airports. with 54. Alaska has the largest number of auxiliary fields, the report showing a total of 60.

landing fie'ds now in the United thermometer mercial, 601; municipal, 577; mediate, 351; auxiliary, 259; Army,

Department report showing 206 more by the Commerce Department on 15 than on the same date of 1930. There are now 1.963 municipal, air navigation facilities.

# THERMOMETER TO REGISTER 1000th PART OF DEGREE

"Hairbreadth" Measurements Made by New Instruments

Washington -(AP)-When on future cold winter mornings people mometer, the temperature of the liq- liquid becomes cooler. When it be-The total number of airports and start arguing about just how low the uid must be held so that it does comes as much as a thousandth of States are divided as follows: com- standards can settle the question inter- more accurately than ever before.

and equiped with lights and other will result in greater comfort during of a thousandth of a degree. future hot summers. It may lead, In the process a liquid that does munity for 81 years.

they say, to improvements in all not freeze easily is cooled very close kinds of refrigerating machines, to the desired temperature by placfrom small kitchen refrigerators to the large systems used to cool theaters and hotels

Marking Is Delicate Process Marking of a thermometer to show such a small rise or fall of the mercury is accomplished by immersing the thermometer in a liquid held sired amount, and marking the remercury column

To mark a change as small as a down the current. the bureau of not vary beyond that limit.

Scott have made this possible for lator lets more current flow through Scientists of the bureau have made what is claimed to be the first time. Navy, 12; and miscellaneous, 6, it possible, for the first time, to They have made a liquid "keep itself more, the process continuing indeare measure a rise or fall in temperature cold" so exactly that it does not finitely, established and maintained of a thousandth part of one degree vary more than this amount. Ther-They hope this new accuracy of mometsre immersed in this liquid airports and landing fields on July Federal airways and are marked measuring changes in heat and cold than can be marked to show changes Telegraph, the old and reliable pa-

ing its container in a larger con

tainer of liquid air. Then a coil of platinum wire is put into the liquid. The coil acts something like a thermostat. It is connected with a photo-electric cell regulator. tricity flows through the coil.

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# **TEXAS GOVERNOR** MAY CLOSE WELLS

Considers Emulation Of Action Taken By Oklahoma Chief

Oklahoma City, Okla. Aug. 12-

had followed Murray's example in action actually was threatened in Kansas and Texas and in both those states and Wyoming many new supporters fell in behind the Murray drive.

congratulations, threatened to follow the fiery Oklahoman's example and call out troops to close the wells in his state, including those in the east Texas field which glutted the market in Michigan and Iowa. and was largely responsible for the bringing about of the present situa-

In Kansas, Thurman Hill, Chairman of the Public Service Commission, openly threatened to close all wells "unless the purchasers of crude oil this week extend to producers the same consideration they are granting to producers of Texas oil." Considered Elsewhere

Shut-down orders also were confaced an additional problem in that it has no control over government oil lands within its borders. The Department of Interior yesterday denied the request of Acting Governor A. M. Clark that a minimum price of \$1 a barrel be set in governmen royalty crude oil from Wyom-With this refusal forced closing of Wyoming's wells would result in the oil being drained by the government wells.

In Oklahoma Governor Murray gave no indication of allowing the flush fields to reopen and kept his soldiers in the fields. Stripper wells which would be destroyed if shut in, were allowed to operate.

Despite all this activity, prices stood at 52 cents, an advance of 2 cents since Governor Murray issued his ultimatum that the price must go to \$1 a barrel.

Production Increases

Production throughout the country also has increased, according to he Oil & Gas Journal. The daily average for the week ending August was 2,551,807 barrels, an increase of 61.384 barrels, the Journal said. Governor Sterling's threat that

troops might be called out met with favor and hundreds of telegrams from producers and civic organizawere on his desk urging him

of the militia, about the situation. ing with her during her illness.

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The officers told him the troops could be ready on a day's notice. Thurman's ultimatum to the sixteen largest refineries in Kansas charged that east Texas producers are dumping oil into Kansas markets and that a shutdown order IN OIL DISTRICT kets and that a shutdown order would be issued if purchasers allow-

# **COMPTON NEWS**

Compton-An eight and one hat pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall at their (UP) - Recruits from all over the home Sunday at 9:45 A. M. The southwestern oil lands flocked to- proud parents have named their inday under the banner of Governor fant daughter Nondus Elsie. Dr. C William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray in G. Pool was the attending physician his war to boost the price of crude and Mrs .Etta Krebs is on nursing duty at the home. Mother and Although no other state actually daughter are doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels and closing down wells under martial children of Chicago were Sunday law to stop production and send up guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Hills. The Hills have just recently located here at Compton, moving here from Chicago, into the Stephen Carnahan

Miss Elvyn Saylor of Athens, Illinois, is spending a few days here previously had wired Murray his at her printing shop in the Kessler

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clemmons have returned home after spending the past ten days visiting relatives

Mr. an Mrs. D. C. Thompson who attending summer school at the University of Missouri, at Columbia Mo., left on an extended vacation trip with Mr. Thompson's brother, Evans of Davenport, Iowa. The Thompsons will tour in the south stopping over at Atlanta, Ga., for a few days before turning north to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest in eastern United States. They will return by the way of of school here.

and Mrs. L. Steinhagen visited over receipts which will insure expert Sunday at the Roy Cook home, Mrs. service at no cost to the taxpayers.

is able to be up and around again, free from snow, and if Spring Lake severe sickness for several days. Mrs. Peter Collins of Paw Pay ter months would be eliminated.

the past week. Adjutant General W. W. Sterling rapidly. Mrs. Cornelius Hospers, Rochelle is sadly in need of. and Lt. Col. H. H. Carmichael, head her daughter, of Chicago, is stay-

# Army's "Mother," 70, Still Entertains Nation's Soldiers



'Mother of the United States Army'-that's the name that has been given to "Mother" Davison, 70, a sister of the late David Belasco. She is shown above at the Citizens' Military Training Camp, Plattsburgh, N. Y., dis-Mr. an Mrs. D. C. Thompson who returned to their home here after playing her most prized possession—a belt studded with medals and regimental insignia given to her by dying returned to their home here after playing her most prized possession—a belt studded with medals and regimental insignia given to her by dying returned to their home here after soldiers when she attended during the World War. With her troupers, she tours the country, entertaining soldiers when she attended during the world War. diers, sailors and marines. She recently was decorated tha medal by General Summerall,

The members of the Flagg Center

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society

Near Riot In Court

cent southside Communist riot.

with participating in the riot. The

trial was continued because of the

prosecutions request for additional

imminent.

are sponsoring a picnic to be held

# ROCHELLE

of interest in eastern United States. ment of a full-time year-around ner. Each member is asked to bring Sidered in Wyoming, but that state faced an additional problem in that of school here.

They will return by the way of community athletic playground dirtheir mite boxes. All members and ector are being considered by the their friends are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore left City of Rochelle. H. A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore left
Tuesday noon with Mr. and Mrs. A.
C. Bartsch and son Arlo of Forrest
Park, on a motor tour in southern
Illinois, and a visit to Mammoth
Cave, Ky., before returning to their
home the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hall and Mr. tors' salary out of the Spring Lake

> Hall and Mrs. L. Steinhagen were formerly Miss Leone and Miss Alice Cook.
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> The athletic director will have charge of the Spring Lake activities during the sumer, assisted by local Charles July is confined to his youths qualified to serve as life bed with the mumps, at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stout.
>
> guards. He will also have charge of the skating projects during the cold months. It is proposed to use the Dale Rosecrans of Paw Paw, who vacant lot near the Central school had his hand severely torn while as a skating pond. This lot can be working on a threshing machine flooded at a small expense and all some days ago, at his home, has re-gained the entire use of his arm. skaters will enjoy the sport long be-fore the Spring Lake Pool could be Ed G. Short ho has been quite ill used. It is rather expensive to keep for the past week has improved and the old quarry pool located as it is Ed Whitsell has improved after would be closed for skating, the evere sickness for several days.

was a caller at the local hospital, The director would also have com-with the infant son of a relative plete charge of other athletic divermother that had passed on during sions, such as the organization of great for aching tired feet. baseball, football, basketball and Mrs. Sam Mottar of Dixon, for- track teams, the arrangement of merly of Compton, who has been a inter-city tournaments, etc. Anothpatient at the Dixon hospital, has er duty would be the organization of Sterling conferred last night with returned to her home, improving four troops of Boy Scouts, something

P. B. Rydell of Chicago, was transacting business and renewing ac-

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### Offical Of Miners Is Freed Of Murder

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 -(UP) - Patrick T. Fagan, President of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, who killed Patrick Murphy alias Phillip J. McClure, last July 27 after Murphy had attempted to shoot him, was exonerated by a cor-

In Eviction Hearing Fagan had slain Murphy in "ex- oped immunity through having had The jury returned the verdict that Chicago Aug. 12 —(UP)— A clash cusable self defense."

with police was narrowly averted in Fagan, one of the chief witnesses Judge Edward Scheffler's court on at the inquest, told the jurors how tients is used in making serums. Tuesday when Communists attempt- Murphy had approached him shorted to pass out pamphlets demanding ly after midnight at his home here. the death penalty for the policeman he said Murphy brandished a revolwho killed three Negroes in the re- ver

A crowd of more the 400 persons, ed him with his own gun, it was institute point out. This treatment many of whom were Communists, testified

was dispersed by special squads of Fred Snyder, Fleming, Ky, police and an augmented force of who waited in a taxi cab while Mur-Angry mutterings several phy went to the Fagan home, said times made a disturbance appear he did not know Murphy planned to kill Fagan. He said he met Mur-The crowd was present for the phy in Ohio and they had staged a scheduled start of the trial of six holdup together in Wheeling, W. Negroes and one white man charged Va.

time in which to prepare its case. This is real Healo weather. If you his farm Steve Brown was attacked because she refused to leave.

# INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH SEEKING PARALYSIS CURE

Government Scientists are Experimenting With Troop Of Monkeys

An artifically produced epidemic of infantile paralysis among a troop of monkeys at the National Institue f Health may lead to curing the

If a method can be found to cure or prevent the disease in monkeys scientists of the institute explain the chances are excellent for curing or preventing it in human beings and for ending outbreaks such as the one exist in New York City. The institute is part of the United States Public Health Service.

Experimental vaccines are given to healthy monkeys to see if they will prevent the animals from contracting the disease. Monkeys that have the paralysis are treated with new serums which the experimenters hope hold the secret of the cure they seek.

In the war on infantile paralysis scientists are combating an enemy they neither see nor understand The infantile paralysis germ never has been located.

Scientists are not absolutely sure whether infantile paralysis is spread by contact or in some other way It prevails in summer, while most diseases spread by contact reach their height in winter or early Children from one to five years old are most susceptible. majority of cases occur in children inder fifteen.

Physicians believe the reason most dults are immune may be that the isease is widespread in an unrecognized, mild form, perhaps as pre valent in this form as measles.

the disease in a mild form and blood of recovered infantile paralysis pa-Great progress in treating the paralysis, which is the aftermath of the actual diseae, has been made through exercise and massage of the affected muscles, physicians of the is begun after all tenderness from the acute condition of the disease has passed

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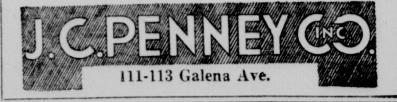
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# FREEPORT NEGRO **KILLED BY ANGRY NEGRESS MONDAY**

# Leads To Shooting Monday Evening

not much in value as money goes, very end. A few hours before death's proved important enough to spell summons she called to her children, admonishing them to go home as the year-old mulatto porter when he was shot and instantly killed by Nina
Robinson, 25-year-old colored girl, as
she stood on the little rear porch at
516 E. Winslow street about 6:15
Mrs. O'Brien had been a resident of
Illinois for 60 years and of Harmon
55. But in less than a twelfth month
old age stripped a once vigorous body let through her victim's back and home one into his head, penetrating the Fun

Killing Follows Quarrel

at the Vincent Skipper home, after relatives and friends in attendance. Owsley had struck the woman on the The Rev. Pastor touched briefly upon ear with the butt of his gun, took place on the sidewalk in front of the "This beloved one possessed a very Stovall home, 512 E. Winslow street, amiable trait which can be summed The Robinson woman is believed to have fired one bullet into her victim's ment." She was contented with God, back as he walked west on Winslow street. As he turned he also fired a shot at her, which probably went wild, and sank to the pavement as another bullet entered his head. One shot present through his head one her life as an inspiration and content to the life as a life shot passed through his body, the her life as an inspiration and a other through his head

deress passed through a small gate Holy Cross cemetery, Harmon, between two houses, coming out on E. Wright street, near where she resided at number 535, and when Officer John Feld reached the scene she hauer, was born March 1, 1861, in was being held captive by several by- Falsdorff, Germany. She was mar-

version of the affair, stated that blessed with five boys all of which about 11 o'clock Monday morning are living excepting Martin, who she was asleep at the home of her passed away 25 years ago. For 14 sister, Mrs. Robert Ford, 511 E. years she was an invalid and con-Wright street, that Owsley entered fined to a wheel chair most of the the room and reaching into a pocket time. She carried her cross with a the inset training for the diving contest. of her dress, took a quarter. She smile being a very patient and deawakened and demanded the money, vout Christian. Her end came Sat-He refused to return it and a quar- urday evening at 8.00 P. M., when rel ensued during which he made an the Lord relieved her of all suffer insulting remark, and she exclaimed, ing, beckoning her home. She reached the age of 70 years, 5 months and and slapped Owsley's face. They a days. Those left to mourn her quarreled further and he left the passing are her husband H. mer house after telling her that he would and five boys: Siebens and Charles

the Vincent Skipper home, at 516 E. Nebraska; seven grandchildren be-Winslow where the Robinson woman, sides many friends. Mrs. Skipper, William Safford and Sarah Jones, sister of Mrs. Skipper were playing cards. Safford had told Nina Robinson to "look out" for Owsley as he might kill her, and when Owsley after some words reached across the table near which he had been standing and struck her and proceeded west. As he came in! front of the house next door, the Robinson woman fired a shot at him on the sidewalk from a distance of about 30 feet, the bullet, it is believed, striking him in the back,

Fires at Woman He then turned partly around and board of directors. fired a shot at his assailant and was to fall face downward on the sidewalk and was dead when spectators raeched his side

# Mouse Bite Gives Youth "Rat Fever"

Geaver Dam, O., Aug. 12 -(UP)mouse bite suffered by Russell L Lutterbein, 17, was reported to have Snake Across Wires developed into "rat fever" one of the rare maladies of medical history. The youth was bitten by the small recurring several times a day.

lieved to be one of the first cases on wires, causing a short circuit.

luring the day when his fever runs

# OBITUARY

MRS. BRIDGET O'BRIEN (Contributed)

Mrs. Bridget Duffy O'Brien, aged 76, died at her home in Harmon, Friday, Aug. 7, after an illness of but Quarrel Over A Quarter three days duration. At her bedside when the end came were her beloved husband Frank and her children. Her's was an easy death and she was conscious of her family's presence. One little incident proves what a Freeport A twenty five cent piece, grand mother she was, even to the

Monday evening. She sent one bul- of its vitality and speedily sent it

Funeral obsequies were celebrated Monday morning, Aug. 10, at St. Flannen's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. The killing following an argument H. A. Meilinger officiating with 400 "precious legacy bequeathed to the Dashing across the street, the mur-community." Interment was made at

MRS. HILLMER SIEBERNS Marie Anna Sieberns nee Eisenried to Hillmer Sieberns in 1883 and made her home in Woodforth Coun-The Robinson woman giving her ty near Minonk, Ill. They were

kill her before he got done with at home, Henry of Huntington, Ind. Will and John of Harmon; one sis-About 6 P. M. Owsley came into ter in Germany and one brother in

# Eastern Men Buy

Mass., manufacturer and former 30 days instead of 31.
publisher of the Worcester Tele- Two of the star pe

gram Gazette. Ellis will be vice president of the days.

paper since the death of Victor petition, one each fro mthe Superior Roux Lawson, died of a heart attack May Hatchery, at Windsor, Mo., Lawson, died of a heart attack May Hatchery, at Windsor. Mo., Lord 10, leaving disposition of his estate to the discretion of three executors: his widow, Josephine Haviland Strong; Laird Bell, his personal attorney; and Holman D. Pettibone, wa, Ia., Ben Conrad, Elkhart Lake, wis Eagle Elm Farm and Verna was dept. of the Chicago Title & Petrola of Review Ind. and Petrola of Petrola o president of the Chicago Title & Peissig of Kouts, Ind. and Buff Or-

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)- ed to Freeman's Red Farm, Middlerodent when he seized it by the tail. Parts of southern Illinois and ton, Ohio. Five Rhode Island Reds He developed violent pains about western Kentucky were thrown into from the establishment laid 139 eggs the stomach, at first daily and then complete darkness for a short period during the month. ecurring several times a day.

Doctors finally diagnosed the disthe top of a light pole and stretched Minn., broke into the list of winner ease as "rat fever" which they be- its body across two high tension in the individual competition be-

They brought it back here to sup- mental plant. scribed as a chicken or tree snake. poultry breed authorities explain, sitate an operation

# How's This for Versatility?



In June, Frank Kurtz, 18-year-old Los Angeles boy shown above in his flying togs, established a new world's junior airplane speed record. In July, he sailed to Honolulu on a tanker, won second place in a national diving contest, and then came home a stowaway on a liner. Now, in August, he is preparing for an attempt to break the junior transcontinental flying mark.

And, in September, he will compete in the Junior National A. A. U. diving championships at Long Beach to defend his low board title. He is shown in

### FIVE HENS FROM OREGON WIN EGG LAYING CONTEST

White Leghorns Capture Cup Denoting Their Supremacy

Five White Leghorn hens, owned by -Oak Ridge Red Farms, New Athen Control Daily News J. A. Hanson, Corvains, Oregon, cap John Woll, New Achielle, Land tured the cup denoting the prize ingtons—Carl E. Bosley, Tonica; Chicago, Aug. 12—(AP)—Control performance of all the hens in the Barred Plymouth Rocks—W. of the Chicago Daily News was pure Mediterranean class competing for Does Lostant. chased today from the executors of egg-production records in the contest with the butt of the gun, the card players all fled out the back door. Owsley walked out the front door Theodore T. Ellis of Worcester, been a perfect score if July had only

Two of the star performers from the Pacific coast laid an egg each Knox assumed his duties today as day throughout July. One missed a president and publisher of the News. day and two were idle on two July

> There were nine other hens that turned in perfect records for the pington, owned by Carl E. Bosley of

breeds in the egg-a-day list. The cup for the best pen record Cause Of Darkness or the month in the American, Assistic and English classes was award-

tween hens of the heavy breeds with record in the state. They said the victim will survive but it will take in stantly and sent lights an "Australorp," hen that produced the snake instantly and sent lights an "Australorp," hen that produced the snake instantly and sent lights an "Australorp," hen that produced the snake instantly and sent lights are resentative of a less prominent breed. set out to locate the trouble and was bracketed with five others that The violent attacks occur only found the snake across the wires . placed fifth at the Kankakee experi-"Australorp."

family that wandered off to Australa, and there developed it to a breed the American Standard of Perfec-

Illionis flock owners with pens of ve and individual birds that placed within the five high positions at the three plants are listed as follows:
White Leghorn owners—R. C.
Rupple Beardstown; Edgar Wankel,

Beardstown; Illinois Hatchery, Metropolis, and W. C. Does, Lostant: White Plymouth Rocks-L. H. Har-Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12 —(AP)— vey, Glen Ellyn; Rhode Island Reds J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Oregon, cap- John Wolf, New Athens; Buff Orp-

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that sow in tears shall reap in joy.-Psalms 126:4.

Lofty mountains are full of springs Strong, publisher of the news- month: in the White Leghorn com- great hearts ar full of tears.—Joseph

# Germans Celebrate Republic's Birthday

Berlin, Aug. 11-(AP)-Germany onfident that her financial and po-Tonica, Il!,, represented the heavy brated today the twelfth anniversary of the founding of the republic. The republican black, red and gold for the month in the American, As- flag floated from all official and many private buildings and most of-

# Young Author Has Hospital Birthday

ficials participated in the festivities.

New York, Aug. 11-(AP)-Nathalia Crane, poet, who wrote her first book when nine years old, celebrated her 18th birthday in a hospital today. Her father, Clarence P. Crane, said

she had been injured when stepping from an automobile a month ago 104. At night the patient rests com- port their story. The snake was de- come from a branch of the Orpington and that developments might neces-

# Society Girls Kidnaped, Shot by Alabama Negro



A state-wide man-hunt is being staged for the negro who fatally shot a Birmingham, Ala., society girl and wounded her sister and girl companion after holding them captive three hours. Above, right, is the slain girl, pleted by Congressman William E. was made for his wife, Margaret Augusta Williams, 22. Upper left is her sister, Nell Williams, 18, and lower left Jennie Wood, 26, who are in the hospital with serious bullet wounds.

# Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DOMESTIC:

John F. Curry, Tammany leader, for questioning in city investigation.
Silver Bay, N. Y.—Delegates to

or trade revival.
San Francisco— Senator Pittman London—Winston Churchill pro- San Francisco— Senator Pittman London— Sena

eturns from Orient where he has Pittsburgh Italian been studying silver situation. Los Angeles-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy visits her former husband, Guy

New York-Seabury intends to call agents.

the British Broadcasting Corporation, against refusal to permit him to radiocast speech on Indian situa-

Geneva-Austrian government appeals to League of Nations to examine Austrian economic conditions

and seek remedies. London-Cander hospital announces discovery of a substance

tion over a contract.

\$75,000 player deal.

was prominent in civic and social the entire value of the estate. affairs. A son, George Wolf of San The complaint alleges that the Bernardino, Calif., survives.

forced to return, was picked up on Grann, she said. the highway while hitch-hiking to She alleges that her natural mothher mother's home in Decatur.

wife, both of Kent, Ill., and A.R. luth, February 8, 1890 and she was Schillinger of Freeport, were probably fatally injured in an automobile drew Ruf of Dulush.

Hull, Peoria, and William R. Teese Butler.

and Marvin Kreiger of Quincy.

E. Hudson, at Los Vegas, Nev.; says they will remarry soon.

Silver Bay, N. Y.—Woodcock says he will not tolerate use of women as decoys by prohibition enforcement agents.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12—(UP)—The bombing of the royal Italian consulate here early today was believed by detectives to be the first blow in an anti-Fascist campaign agents.

Smaller industries conference ex- Mounted Police raid Communist wrecked. The first floor was dam- in his back yard, firmly placing the press optimism concerning outlook headquarters arrest leaders and aged badly and nearby buildings bench legs in the moist soil. Now seize documents.

# tests to John Whitley, chairman of SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SUED TO BREAK WILL

Action Started In St. Paul Aganist Judge Pierce Butler

which it claims will advance knowledge concerning the cause of cancer.

La Paz, Bolivia—Napoleon Lockett,

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 12—(UP)—
Pierce Butler, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, American engineer, is shot and ser- has been named defendant in a suit iously wounded by native in alterca- for \$2,737,748 filed in Ramsey county District Court by Louise Margaretta Fletcher, who claims she is the nat-New York—Giants buy Leonard ceased brother of Pierce Butler, de-Koenecke, Indianapolis outfielder, in complaint declares she was left penniless by her father's will.

The disinheriting occurred, she said, because of influence brought Canton-Mrs. Emma Wolf, a life- upon John Butler by his brother the long resident of Canton, died. She Justice. The suit seeks to recover

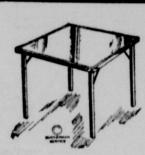
Canton-Vera Rone, 16, who told child and heir-at-law of John Butpolice she had escaped from the ler and was born out of wed-lock at State Hospital at Bartonville and Superior, Wis., on Jan. 17, 1890. Her aid she would commit suicide if mother's name was Margaret Mc-

er abandoned her in a pew in the Freeport-Charles Wybourn, his church of the Sacred Heart at Du-

John Butler died in St. Paul in Quincy-Plans for a meeting here 1926, leaving an estate appraised at Sept. 17 of river city representatives more than \$2,000,000. His will be-to discuss matters of interest to the queathed his property to his brothers The will contained a codicil ad-

dressed to the executors, stating that "I purposely and intentionally omit-ted to provide for any child of mine Consulate Bombed or for any issue of deceased children." The entire will and the par-Pittsburgh, Aug. 12—(UP)—The agraph disinheriting Mrs. Fletcher,

The explosive apparently had been placed under the porch of the three-story brick building housing the consulate offices. The porch was from a peddler, He put the bench from a peddler. He put the bench from a peddler, the put the bench from a peddler. He put the bench from a peddler the place the place of the put the bench from a peddler.



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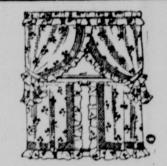
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# **CITY DUDES WON** TITLE IN FIRST HALF OF SEASON

Merchants' Errors Gave **Dudes Winning Mar**gin Monday Eve

GAMES TONIGHT Merchants vs East Ends-Athletic Boston ..... 42 65

The City Dudes emerged the victors in the struggle at the Athletic field last evening for the leadership in the league standing by defeating the Merchants by a score of 8 to 6. Errors spelled defeat for the Merchants in the bitterly contested battle.

The Clowns and Highlanders went a fast nine innings at Independent field, the former winning by a score of 16 to 11. The scores for the games were as follows:

Burke, 2b ....... 4 0 1 Averill, Indians ...... 21

G. Lebre. 3b ...... 5

Baseball Gossip

the 1931 pennant races virtually deconcentrating their days toward strengthening their teams for next season's campaign.

4 on 3; Whitzel, 4 on 6; Durkes 4 on 6; Reid 4 on 6. Eagles were scored by Lazier with 3 on 6 and Cutter

The New York Yankees were the with 3 on 6. first club to start the re-building process, purchasing Saltsgaver, a scoond becomes formula to the tournament was second baseman, from the St. Paul American Association for 1932 de- H. W. Ward-P. H. . . . . 196 45 151 livery. Since that time three National League teams have made major transactions.

Chicago purchased Herman of Louisville, a second baseman, while Brook'yn bought Denny Southern, outfielder from Baltimore. The New York Giants yesterday announced the purchase of Leonard Koenecke, outfielder, from Indianapolis.

The acquisition of Koenecke, who is hitting around .3755 5in the American Association, is believed to be the first step of Manager John Mc-Graw toward a complete re-organization. It is known that the veteran pilot has been dissatisfied with the performance of some of his players this season.

The Giants will send Indianapolis several players whose aggregate value total \$75,000 in exchange for Koe-

The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals, who have all but clinched the American and National League pennants, respectively, this season, have thus far failed to acquire any new talent. There is a general feeling, however, that both clubs are strong enough. The Cardinary of the clubs of dozen promising players and at least one of them-Dizzy Dean, Houston pitcher-is considered ripe for the

the Tigers back with eight hits.

Boston defeated St. Louis 4 to 3

in the other contest. Two singles and a base on bal's accounted in the Red Sox's winning tally in the Italian behemoth, has entered the eighth inning.

Central A. A. U. outdoor boxing

YESTERDAY'S STARS By Associated Press Tom Oliver, Red Sox-H's single in eighth drove in Rhyne with run that beat Browns, 4-3.

# How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAG	w.	L.	Pct.
St Louis		40	.630
New York		46	.558
Chicago	59	48	.551
Brooklyn	58	52	.527
Pittsburgh	51	54	.486
Boston	52	53	.495
Philadelphia	43	65	.398
Cincinnati	39	70	.358
Yesterday's Res	ults		
All games postponed ;			

Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia (2). Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn (2). Pittsburgh at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Washington ......... 67 39 New York ......... 62 43 Cleveland Swissville vs Ciy Dudes-Independ St. Louis .......... 45 61 .425 Chicago ..... 42 65 .393 Yesterday's Results

Washington 3; Chicago 0. Philadelphia 8; Detroit 1. Boston 4; St. Louis 3. New York at Cleveland, rain. Games Today

Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Ney York at Cleveland.

for 23rd victory of year. Fred Marberry, Senators—Stopped White Sox with three hits to win,

Tigers' eight hits, struck out six

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press The following averages compiled by United Press include games of 3 August 10th

Player & Club G AB R H Pet 8 10 Simmons, A's AB R II Ruth, Yankees ... 98 366 97 139 .380 1 Webb, Red Sox ...105 406 73 146 360 0 West, Senators .... 93 375 63 135 360 2 Morgan, Indians .. 93 332 57 119 358 Home Runs Gehrig, Yankoes ..... 31 2 Ruth, Yankees ..... 30 2 Klein, Phillies ...... 26 0 Foxx, Athletics .....

AB R II er Johnny Welch from the Reading 2 Club of the International League. Welch was with the Cubs several

2 years ago, having been purchased

1 from a Three-Eye League club when

2 he was only 18 years old. He is a

ROCKFORD PAIR WINS FATHER & SON MEET HERE

righthander.

George O'Malley And Son Of Dixon Tied For Runners-Up

2 North, of Rockford, won the annual of a fractured collarbone sustained pa, Fla., (2). 6 father and son's golf tournament yesterday in a fall from an unruly played yesterday at the Dixon Coun- two-year-old during a training galy club, with a low net score of 140. E. A., were tied in the runners-up with scores of 172. The annual affair attracted a sarge number of golfers to the Country club who en-

New York, Aug. 12-(UP)-With Joyed the entire day of play.

H. W. Harms-Wilbur 205	45	1
A. H. Holmb-E. A172	28	1
E. E. Zearing-E. E 180	28	1
James Fletcher-Reo177	22	1
P. Wurtzel-Robert176	20	1
H. A. Roe-Franklin191	31	1
H. B. North-F. P 173	33	1
F. T. Rogers-J. P197	45	1
F. B. Kaufman-Jack. 197	45	1
F. E. Rorer-E185	38	1
W. C. Durkes-Dick181	19	1
M. C. Keller-Mark175	19	1
Geo. O'Malley-Ed172	22	1
A. P. Floberg-Art173		1
H. A. Lazire-H. A 183	16	
D. P. Cutter-R. W 180	29	1
O. M. Rogers-O. D154	4	
James Reid-J. T167	24	
Beckmier I. E.I. E 177	20	

# SPORT BRIEFS

inals have strings attached to a half a 10-round bout at Queensboro Enfilade hopes to defeat Francis and gain a title match with Bat Battalino, featherweight champion.

to defeat Owen Phelps, Phoenix, nipeg Golf Club in six hours and 10 troit 8 to 1. Lefty Grove registered his 14th consecutive victory and his Denemark Stadium Tonight. It less than the winner's in the first mond Cobb is dickering with some 23rd win of the season in setting will be Johnson's first bout in more anual tourney.

Negro, in the 8-round semi-final.

weight as big as Primo Carnera, judge championships August 25, 26 and 27. He is Joe Junta. Glen Ellyn, Ill., weight 250, height 6 feet,

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 12-Mrs. Boston-Ernie Sci N., Boston, Philadelphia Phillies. Or was it the Bob Grove, Athletics—Scattered Knute Rockne, widow of the late knocked out Angus Snyder, Dodge Cincinnati Reds? The year before

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Notre Dame football coach, returned City, Kas., (5); Jack Dorval, Boston, that the one-time peerless Georgian CUBS BUY PITCHER

Philade phia, Aug. 12—(AP)—The Cnicago Cubs have purchased Pitch—

Watched the filming of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," in which Frank Carideo and other Notre Dame stars

Carideo and other Notre Dame stars

Rocked out George Larocco, New was all set to buy the Rochester York (2).

Davenport, Ia.—My Sullivan, St. between these deals were negotiawill spend the winter with her, and Indianapolis—Henry Firpo, Louis- League, the Atlanta Crackers in the

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12—(UP)— lone, Indianapolis (8).

cheduled for the Grand Circuit Cleveland (10).

Rye, N. Y., Aug. 12—(UP)—A dou- New York 30:00. oyed the entire day of play.

ble quota of matches was scheduled ble quota of matches was scheduled ble francisco— Ed (Strangler) ble for the day's play were rebecause of rain.

after his strenuous drills with Joe three falls); Steve Strelich, 185, Los Saviola and Mike Sarko on Sunday Angeles and Lloyd Kennedy, 185, and Monday. Manager Pop Foster Texas, drew. ordered a cessation of activities San Diego, Calif.—Everett Mar-yesterday. The coast slugger is shall, 201, La Junta, Colo., defeated down to 144 pounds and expects to Nick Velcoff, 223, Ariz., (two out of reduce another two pounds during three falls)

supremacy was pepped up for the noon Walton will oppose Harmon in Chicago, Aug. 12 — (UP) — Earl Travers Stake by Whichone's vic- the regular Northern Illinois base-

Five Years Ago Today-Winnipeg's second annual 14-mile golf marathor was won by Joe Land, professional Only three games were played in the majors yesterday. The Athletics retained their 10-game lead in the weight, was a 7 to 5 favorite today weight, was a 7 to 5 favorite today on the lead in the weight, was a 7 to 5 favorite today on the lead in the weight.

> professional at the Bob o' Link Club new swimming record, or another Chicago, Aug. 12—(UP)—A heavy
> Chicago, Aug. 12—(UP)—A heavy
> Chicago, Aug. 12—(UP)—A heavy
> Chicago, May naturalized by Judge Dempsey come-back. For Cobb, according to the latest official figures

entered into negotiations with every club in the land, with the possible

yesterday from California where she knocked out George Larocco, New was all set to buy the Rochester

Haute, drew (10); Pat Murphy, con Peaches in the Sally loop. Danville, Ill., outpointed Jack Ma-

Nedda Guy, owned by the Good Jacksonville, Fla. Joe Guzman, so many times an Atlanta paper kept The tilt between the great Bam-Time Stable of Goshen, ruled as a Jacksonville, outpointed Johnny a streamer reading "Cobb to buy bino, nearing the end of his career, slight favorite today to capture the Blaine, New York, (10); Eddie Wil- Crackers" always in stock. The \$60,000 Hambletonian stake for 3- son, Jacksonville and Armando Vi- streamer was used, on the average, now in his prime, should afford one dal, Havana, drew (10).

event of the five races which are co City, outpointed Johnny Farr, but it isn't and never was Mister nant races turned into routs. scheduled for the Grand Circuit Cleveland (10).

WRESTLING Portland, Me.— Ed Don George,
Kurtsinger won fame this season 222, defeated George Zarnyoff, 205,

Despite his thorough knowledge of THE NOBLE ROMANS—

cided, major league club owners are corded as follows: O. M. Rogers, pionships today in an effort to com- Karl Sarpolis, 218, Cleveland (two plete the tourney on scheduled time, out of three falls); Bob Kruse, 210, Yesterday's matches were postponed Portland, Ore., defeated Tony Felice, 212, New York, (two out of three falls); John Kazanjian, 212, Palo Massapequa Park, N. Y., Aug. 12 Alto, Calif., threw Dr. Stanley Lurik, -Jimmy McLarnin was Poland (1); Wally Rusk, 192, Reno, cheduled to resume training today defeated Jack Rogers, 225, Oklaho-

McLarnin is nearing top form and Rauta, 205, Los Angeles (two out of

Tacoma, Wash.-Rolland Kirsch-

meyer 230, Stillwater, Okla., won from Pat McKay, 206, Memphis,

Tenn., (two out of three falls) Harmon Team Will Play Two Contests

The Harmon baseball team cheduled to play two games at Har-One Year Ago Today— The renewal of the Gallant Fox-Whichone feud for the three year old turf

# Sports Parade

(United Press Staff Correspondent) major league owner concerning

the Tigers back with eight hits.

The second place Washington Senators kept pace with a 3 to 0 decision weight, will meet Ed Wills, Chicago professional at the Bob o' Link Club per symming record, or another (for release next McKinley's birthday) has, within the last five years

> exception of the Cornbread Center Last year about this time Cobb was already to take charge of the

Redwings' franchise. Sandwiched in the score.) participated. Mrs. Helen Pierson, Paul, stopped Millio Millitti of Oma- tions for half the clubs in the Pacific 6 to 5.) son, William, 15, accompanied ville, and Kid Slaughter, Terre Southern Association, and the Ma-

-(UP)—Charley Kurtsinger, con- York, knocked out Harry Goodland, hope the Georgia Peach means it of Grove, Earnshaw and Walberg, tract rider for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Los Angeles (2). Greentree Stables, will be unable to Boise, Idaho-Joe Cortez, Boise, fire, the man, would add a lot of with a mark of .378 and came close Harry B. North and son, H. P. ride for several weeks as the result knocked out Manuel Quintero, Tam- needed color to a game that is be- to finishing on top on one or two coming more of a business and less other occasions. Simmons broke of a sport with the passing of each through last year for the first time

such a great player worked against big teams to play on neutral grounds

patrol, but these few following excerpts from the play-by-p'ay story of the recent double header between the Athletics and Washington Senators show what a handy fellow he is to have around the premises:

care to name.

ended sixth in 1926.

1922. The following year found the Tigers runner-up to the champion

Yankees. They slipped to third place in 1924, to fourth in 1925 and

Maybe, it's Brooklyn that Ty is dickering with. If Uncle Robbie must go, and they do say he hasn't a

Chinaman's chance to stay, we sincerely hope Cobb gets the job. Al-

eady the most colorful, amusing,

and what-have-you team in baseball,

the Robins would become doubly so with the hot-headed Cracker run-

Can't you just hear Ty talking to

Herman after that sterling citizen

SPORT SLANTS

You have heard no doubt about

Al Simmons of the Mackian border

caught a fly ball on his head?

ning 'em from the bench.

"First game, third inning, Simmons doubled to right, scoring Cochrane. Miller sing'ed, scoring

"Eighth inning, Simmons made a high leaping catch of Spencer's long fly for the third out (with two on (The A's won this game, 3 to 2.)

Second game, first inning, Myer tripled. S. Rice flied to Simmons and Myer was doubled at the plate. Simmons to Cochrane. "Second inning, Simmons dropped

a home run over the right field wa'l. "Fourth inning, Simmons singled to left. Foxx hit a home run over scoring Simmons ahead of him, tying

BREEZES BY RUTH-It was on the same occasion that

Simmons passed Babe Ruth, at least Cobb "purchased" the Crackers the American league batting crown. twice a year. The present owner of the few exciting features of a The Hambletonian is the feature New Orleans—Jose Estrada, Mexi- of the Crackers escapes our mind, season that has seen the two pen-

Simmons has youth in his favor Los Angeles—Bobby Pacho, Yuma,
Ariz., defeated Tod Morgan, Fuller—Despite his many cries of "wolf,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 12 ton, Calif., (10); Harry Smith, New Wolf," Cobb's thousands of friends

Once today.

Los Angeles—Bobby Pacho, Yuma,
Despite his many cries of "wolf, fact that he doesn't have to do a portion of his swinging at the slants

with a figure of .381.

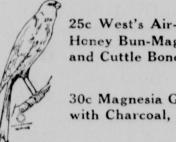
George O'Malley and son Edward of Burtsinger won fame this season 222, dereated George Zarnyon, 200, inside baseball, Cobb is better fitted The violent spirit of Italian soccer for the spirit of Italian soccer for the spirit of the spirit of Italian soccer for the spirit of the spirit of Italian soccer for the spirit of Italian the Kentucky Derby and other important stakes.

| North of the state of a club prespectation of a club siak, Poland, drew with Jack Sherry, manager. The very fact that he was the unusual situation of forcing the

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his chances of success as a handler for their own protection, instead of after the game, injured by flying on the home fields.

Most of Cobb's troubles as mana-"Many football players have been ger of the Detroit Tigers arose from his demands that his players perform their feats like a Cobb in his prime. What we mean is that the prime. What we mean is that the mobiles cut, gashed and slashed."

"Many football players have been injured by the crowds, many spectators who cheered the opposing team have been beaten and their automobiles cut, gashed and slashed."

prime. What we mean is that the mobiles cut, gashed and slashed," he declares. there in center field go and get them like the Cobb of 1915, say, and bat like the Cobb of any year you care to name. player. the crowd surged onto the field and Even so, Cobb didn't do so badly with the Tigers. He lifted them Rome played at Naples, motorists rowboat from their home town to from sixth place in 1921 to third in from Rome were besieged by crowds New Orleans,

stones, their windshields broken tires punctured and paint scratched

off. "Players of visiting teams are learning to run like mad the mom

the referee blows his final whistle and beat the crowds to the exits. "Ita'ian crowds seldom if ever cheer a good play by an opposing

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10:30—Continentals—WENR -WABC (CBS)-5:30-Daddy and Ro'o-WBBM 5:45-The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ 6:45-Manhattan Serenaders-WBBM

7:00—Minute Dramas—WBBM 7:30—Mixed Octet and Och.— WMAQ 8:00-Ben Bernie Orch.-WMAQ

9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ

00-Rudy Vallee-WENR

5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:15—Gus Van—WENR 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 5:45—Back of the News—WENR 6:00-Quakers-WLS 6:30—Ponce Sisters—WLS

6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WI.S

7:00—Dumont Orch.—WGN 7:30-Death Valley Days-WEN R 8:00—Composers—WIBO 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 8:45-Waves of Melody-KYW 9:00-Ames 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR

10:00-Russ Co'umbo, Songs-10:15-Paul Whiteman Orch-KYW 10:15-Consolaires, Larry Larsen-WGN

TELEVISION 4:45-Sound and Sight

5:00—Silent Variety :25-Sound and sight (20m.) 6:30-Sound and Sight :45-Silent Variety (15m. W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-650kc -Audiovision (15m.) 6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 12 454.3-WEAF (NBC)-660 5:45—The Godbergs—WENR 6:15-Concert Pianist-WOC 6:30-Shilkret Concert-WGN 7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer-WGN

8:30—Sports Interview—WOC 9:00-Nellie Reve'l-WOC 9:15-Vincent Lopez Orch.-WENR 9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN 10:00—Continentals—WENR 10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WENR —WABC (CBS)—

5:45-The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ 6:15-Singing Sam-WMAQ 6:30-Connie Boswell-WMAQ 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM 7:00-Fast Freight-WMAQ 7:30-Crime Club-WMAQ 8:00—Personalities—WBBM 8:15-Symphonic Interlude -WMAQ

9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ -WJZ (NBC)-5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 6:00-Jane Trobman's Orch.-WLS 6:30-Melody Moments-WLS 7:00-The First Nighter-WLS

8:00-Goldman Band Concert 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 8:45-Radio's Greatest Lover -WLW

9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR 10:30-Ben Pollack's Orch.-WGN TELEVISION W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc)

4:45-Silent Variety 5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.) Silent Variet W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) -Audiovision (15 min.) 6:30—Cartooning (30 min.)

THURSDAY, AUG. 13, 1931 454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660 5:09—Little Jack Little—WENR 5:45 The Goldbergs-WENR 6:00-Rudy Vallee-WGN 7:00-Birthday Party-WOC 7:30-Goldman Band-WIBO 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch-WENR 9:15-The Stebbins Boys-WGN 10:00—Orchestra—WOC 10:30—Bill Donahue Orch.—KYW

-WABC (CBS)-5:30-Dacdy and Rollo-WBBM 5:45—The Quarter-Hour-WMAQ 7:00—Musical Dinner—WBBM 7:15—The Me'ody Girl—WBBM

9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ -WJZ (NBC)-5:00—Ames 'n' Andy—WLW 5:15—Jesters—WLW 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR

5:45—Ponce Sisters—WENR 6:00—Spiritual Singers-WENR 6:15—Rin Tin Tin Thuller—WLS 6:30—Pickard Pamily—WLS 6:45-Sisters of the Skillet-WLS 7:30-Orchestra Melodies-KYW

8:30-Cara, Lu and Em-WGN. 8:45—Paris Night Life—WLW 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR 9:30-Jane Trobman's Orch. -WENR

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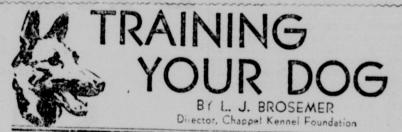
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To teach a dog to lie down is not the can be taught to do so and so slain by a rejected suitor after he a difficult task, but one that rewhen a certain word is spoken. But learned of her elopment six days ago, quires patience and repetition. Pa- the meaning of the word itself is was found in a woods near Covertience, by the way, is the chief re- beyond him, quirement for training a dog. Of A dog knows only two fundamen- hours.

patience.

After many trials and much work, him glad and wag his tail; the same mitted suicide

word spoken in a rough way will make him run in fear.

For lying down, command "Down. Push the dog down quick'y with your left hand on his back. Hold him there for an instant, then take your hand off but command 'Down' again quickly if he tries to get up. Do this four or five times daily for several days.

To get his up command "Up" and raise him quickly with your hands. After four or five days, have him lie down, walk around him, repeat the command quickly if he tries to get up, which likely

Walk backward, keeping your eye en him a'l the time: Do not let him get up until you give the command "Up." But always give the command "Up." Do not let him get up without this command and by no means forget to give it. It is as important that he get up only on your command as that he get down on command, for we will have another command for having the dog stay down for a long time.

After Spot is down and we wish him to remain there for an hour or any long time, the command is This is difficult instruc-The natural habit of a dog Stay. is to run with his master. The fellowing method will be found the most successful:

Tie the dog preferably to a small stake in the ground and leave with him your coat or some other familiar aiticle. Then walk away a few steps, command "Stay." Come back, pat him as his reward. Wak away again, each time just a little far ther and each time repeating the command, "Stay, Spot,"

After a few days, walk around the corner, out of sight; then return and pat him, speaking kindly such words as "That's the boy,

Then, after a time, when you return to him, release him, but do not permit him to run awal. Com-

You need not limit yourself to the this series. You can devise many others and work along with your dog, but the underlying principles of dog psychology set forth must govern if you wish to see your work crowned with success.

### Bride Of Week Slain By Rejected Suitor

Pittsburgh, Aug. 11 -UP) - The body of Elizabeth Valek Hart, a 19year-old bride of a week, believed dale, Pa., today after state police and hundreds of citizens had searched for

# 10 rules for the training of dogs, ial things—the approval and dis- There was a bullet wound through the first nine are, "Have plenty of approval of his master. And these her heart, inflicted police believed he knows not by what is said but by Joseph Snyder, 28, who induced A dog does not know the differ- by how it is said. A word spoken her to enter the woods with him yeseace in the meaning of the words to a dog in a kind way will make terday, a few hours before he com-

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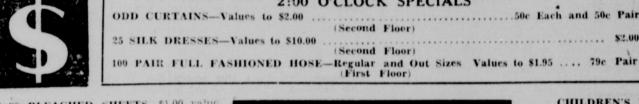
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# DEPT. OF STATE WATCHING CUBA **MOST CAREFULLY**

### Americans Have Billion Sunday afternoon And Half Invested In **Island Industries**

Vashington, Aug. 12-(UP)-The in Cuba, where long seething unrest led to an abortive uprising by Presi-led to an abortive uprising by Presi-lowa Sunday to visit relatives.

Machado has assured Ambassador Harry G. Guggenheim he has the situation under control. Yet the The Woosung Woman's club will Del Rio province was only a "feint" school house Friday evening. to divert attention from the real scene of intended revolution was Will, of Chicago, spent the weeksuggested in Guggenheim's report, end in the W. J. Cavanaugh home

Cuba in many ways is the State Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh and Department's most important Caribzens have a billion and a half dollars from Fock Fal's and Rock Island. invested in the island, and Cuba has Mrs. Rosa Zigler, son Mack, and

Under the treaty which ended the States assumed responsibility for Pines.

protecting life and property in the Be'tran Halliday, Mr. and Mrs.

held the United States has no right high school. to meddle in Cuban domestic affairs Mr. and Mrs. William Tully, of threatened. Acting Secretary of Weller Bros. home. State Castle said the Department Msr. J. A. Lonergan and daughter, present instance.

Discontent Foments of President Machado has been fo- guests visited Mrs. Emma Lonergan menting in Cuba for fully two years. at Freeport Sunday. Union Nacionalista, an unrecognized party estimated to include 10 per cent of the population of Havana. In the view of observers here, the revolutionists are impelled by two

The first is economic. A falling sugar market in a land where sugar is the predominant crop has resulted Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sheffield. in unemployment, poverty and suf-

The second motive is purely politi-cal. The Union Nacionalistic charges that Machado- has main tained himself in office by unconstitutional means. They charge that he is a "dictator."

Machado, a stormy and romantic figure in Cuban history, was elected

Later, he receded from this position and was elected again in 1928, receiving the support of all political

Meanwhile, the Cubans amended their constitution to provide for a six-year presidential term. It was stated that no President after Machado should hold office longer than one term.

The Cuban President strongly maintains that his every step has been entirely legal.

# PAIA NEWS MOTES

Polo-The first annual picnic of the old town school was held at Lawrence Park Sterling, Sunday, July 9th. One hundred went down for the dinner at noon and about Lois Sheffield of Dixon spent Saturday afternoon with her grand-sturday afternoon with her grand-stu Several letters were read from former teachers and pupils. It was decided to make the pienic an annual affair. The date for next year was planned for the secxond Sunday in October, and the place was to be at Lawrence Park. The following officers were elected

President, Mrs. Grace Coursey Secretary, Mrs. Lewis Moats.

Treasurer, Charles Horton.

through the northwest

Miss Helen Nagle, of Dixon, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. Hackett

Mr. and Mrs. John Neeck and son of Winona, Minn., spent the

The

smartest

thing

week-end with Mrs. Neeck's mother Mrs. Manor Klock. M. S. Rogers and con, Hardd

motored to Minnesota last week to ook over farming interests. Miss Mac Johnson had the misfortune to fall Friday evening while watering the lawn and in so doing broke her arm.

Ernest Neeck of Maywood was a caller in the Mrs. Maria Klock home

Chester Graehling purchased the confectionerystore on North Division St., Saturday, operated by Reinert Bros., and formerly owned by the late C. M. Reinert

Harry Ouest and John Rister left State Department today followed Saturday for Pensacola, Florida, to closely reports of political conditions visit the former's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Heinberg and family.
Mrs. D. J. Burke went to Traer,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler spent

possibility that the uprising in Pinar have an ice cream social at the Mrs. Elizabeth Graham and son

bean problem. United States citi- rence Park Sterling with relatives a unique political connection with daughter, Minnie. spent today in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leber and Spanish-American War, the United family are camping at the State

Fred Nelson, of Chicago, were weekformer Spanish possession.

The Stimson administration in the end guests in the Frank Doyle home. State Department has interpreted Mrs. Nelson was formerly Miss Flo amendment liberally. It has rence Welch and taught in the Polo

and should intervene only if chaos Dixon, were week-end guests in the

has given no thought to intervention Paulissa and Winifred of Clinton, came Sunday and are guests in the George McGrath home. Mrs. Mc-Serious discontent with the regime Grath and son Edward and their

# Grand Detour News

Grand Detour-Mr. and Mrs. Ric of Moline spent last Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munger and children of Glen Ellyn and the former's parents from Texas spent Saturday at the John Smith cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks were entertained at dinner at the Arthur Barnett home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Senn and two At that time he pledged himself not to seek reelection. sons, H. S. Senn and Charles Senn

Four couples from Moline spent Mrs. Jennie Mundhenk of Aber-

Zula Beck is vacationing in Wisconsin this week. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Schafer son of Cincinnati, Ohio, and give Seelemeier of

Alfred Parks Sunday evening.

Charles Carmen of Oregon was a business caller recently.

ORCHIDS WORTH

Chicago -(UP)-A half million tinually irritated our eyes, ears and dollar display of orchids, one of the throats," Father Hubbard said, "and most expensive flowers grown, has we frequently encountered clouds of been placed in the conservatory at various carbon gases, including and Mrs. J. D. Zugswerth Garfield Park. Some of the most chlorine and bromine. left Monday on a several weeks trip delicate and gorgeously colored orchid hybrids in the country are in- burned up several pairs of shoes. To cluded in the display.

One tough

-vet a Sheik for looks!

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# A Glimpse of Princess Ileana's Trousseau



When Princess Ileana of Rumania married Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, at Sinaia, Rumania, the other day she took along exactly the kind of dresses that a princess is supposed to wear. At the left is a Lido frock for spectator sports or lounging, designed by Irene Dana. A shoulder effect, like a cape, tucked in a very demure manner and a full skirt are featured by Jean Patou in the summer dress, and next to it is a pink lace evening that does things, even to a princess At the extreme right is a flowered muslin pajama suit

# 'GLACIER PRIEST'

iakchak Plans New Trip to Crater

the week-end at the John Deere Father Bernard R. Hubbard, the deen, So. Dak., who spent several akchak, world's largest active vol- of Santa Clara, Father Hubbard took weeks with relatives in this vicinity cano, in an airplane, and later spent several thousand feet of motion picreturned to her home on Thursday. three months studying the sizzling ture film showing the volcano in acspent Sunday and Monday in our crater, may return to the Alaskan tual eruption. peninsula this winter for further ex-Carl Hibler of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Zoellner.

The internationally known goelogist of Santa Clara, Cal, told the United Press that he was forced to Polo and return here because of dust and

Several from this vicinity attend- Aniakchak with Pilot Harry Blund ed the Paul Rader meetings in after the volcano erupted as he had

After the flight, Father Hubbard and three student geologists studied black gas had killed all plant life

"We were forced to travel 50 miles

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# **MAY AGAIN MAKE**

Seward, Alaska, Aug. 12-(UP)-"glacier priest" who flew over Ani- Kenneth Chisholm of the University

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. storms in the vicinity of the crater.

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# STUDY VOLCANO

Father Hubbard flew over smoking parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shef- their plane down into the pit

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# Flying Hen, Eggs Make Chute Jump

ing hen and a basket of eggs have successfully demonstrated the practicability of a new parachute designed to drop articles from airplanes without damage.

Tests were recently made as Mos perts. The hen, strapped to a basket filled with eggs, dropped 1,000 meters. It survived, clucking vigorously, and not a single egg was brok-

The parachute is very small and is not yet adapted to human use. It consists of a rubber covered, air i ctruct and its designers claim itsur- do the chores. He did not return, passes any similar contrivance bedeliveries by airmail in that it will as dead. obviate many stops.

# Station KTNT Lost Appeal To Courts

iminary injunction to set aside a been away. Radio Commission decision keeping the station silent.

court they would appeal from the farm courts decision to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. Another called. appeal, direct from -the Commis "Yes sion's decision, already is pending in to say more the Court of Appeals.

The Commission refused to renew my horse," said Franz, walked into the station's license in June on the the house and went to bed. ground that its programs were not in the public interest.

# American Women In

ister to China, reported to the State had happened. When his brother Department that two American wom- asked him something about where en, a British woman and four British he'd been, he didn't pay any attenmen were attacked by coolies in tion. Hankow on Aug. 6, after a rikisha ac- Since his strange return, Franz

vere taken to a Chinese jail and your business." He has refused to held incommunicado. They were re- speak to his wife. leased after being subjected to minor indignities.

ti the incident, Johnson reported.

# RETURNS AFTER THREE YEARS IN

cow Airdrome by Soviet aviation ex- The Family of Plano Man Is Mystified By His Strange Attitude

**UNKNOWN PLACES** 

Plano, Ill., Aug. 12 -(UP)-On the morning of April 13, 1928, Franz filled bag attached to a regulation, umbrella-like apparatus. It costs farm home near here, kissed his only fifty rubles (about \$25) to con- bride of two months and went out to "I can't understand it," declared cause it drifts earthward much slow-er. It is expected to prove a big Mrs. Dunbar later, "becaucse we stride forward in small commercial failed to find him she gave him up

> Dunbar was back home today, but his wife was more puzzled than ever So was his father and mother, and his brothers and sisters. He returned last Saturday eve-

ning, dressed in a cowboy outfit that Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)- The included chaps, boots, spurs, and a Distirct of Columbia Supreme Court ten-gallon hat. He rode into town has denied a motion by station on a coal black horse and greeted KTNT, Muscatine Iowa, for a pre- friends just as though he hadn't On the way from town to his fa-

ther's farm he met his wife. She Attorneys for Norman Baker, the fainted. He rode on without stopstation owner, filed notice in open ping until he reached his father's "Are the chores all done, Dad?" he

"Yes." said the father, too startled "All right, then I guess I'll put u

Robert Dunbar, the father, said Franz acted "like he'd never been He said he couldn't underaway.' stand it.

"Maybe he's lived a blank life these three years and doesn't know Washington, Aug. 11—(UP)— Nel-son T. Johnson, United States Min-son T. Johnson T. Johnson, United States Min-son T. Johnson, United States Min-son T. Johnson T. Jo

had been helping with the thresh-The report from the legation said ing. To several fellow workers who a British woman and a Mrs. Fielding, ventured to question him about his wife of an American Naval officer, disappearance, he answered "none o

England's largest mountain is Ben Walter Adams, United States Con- Nevis, 4406 feet; Everest, the highest sul at Hankow, began an inquiry into mountain in the world is nearly sev-

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on it, we would spit, and if it sizzled Family Of Six Is we stepped somewhere else. Found In Ry. Tunnel Police furnished them with food cident. "We placed highest recording thermometers in the ground, but in Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (UP) - Six and a place to dry their clothing. each instance, they cracked within members of a family who came to They intend to hitch-hike back to Father Hubbard told of the dis- Philadelphia from Kansas City, Mo., Ransas City, experience about two weeks. Kansas City, expecting to make it in covery of three new lakes in the crater from which steam arose, and a built-up crater three miles in cir-Man Who Flew Over An
| Cumference, from which lava oozed down. From this, numerous miner| al specimens were obtained. The grown included together to a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tunnel. built-up crater three miles in cir-Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paal specimens were obtained which were sealed up for later study. A four mile rip in the crater, now fill-

tivity was still going on. With his assistants, Richard Doug- latter's husband, Oda Davis, 21. las of Georgetown University, William Reagan of Santa Clara, and wrapped in two thin blankets while

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ed with lava, was studied while activity was still going on.

Howe. 8, by a former marriage, her sister, Mrs. Bessie Davis, 20 and the The children and the men were slepeing at their side

> on the ground, soaked with the night's rain. Penny, a chanffeur, told police they had come to Philadelphia in is automobile seeking work. Unable to get it, he was forced to sell his automobile. They had to leave

u a house in which they had been

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WANTED—Homes for girls to work for room and board, Sept. 1st. Dixon Business College.

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187t3

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piano, electric washer, combination

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FOR SALE-Dining room suite, 2 bed room suites, parlor suite, kitchen cabinet, gas range, refrigerator, plate mirror, Congoleum rug, garden tools, Atwater Kent radio, portable power saw, concrete mixer, wheel barrows, ladders, pipe tools, screw jacks, Buick truck, good tires and battery, \$25; shingling brackets, scaffold brackets, other articles. 315 Poplar St. Tel. Y672. 19113\*

FOR SALE—Canning tomatoes; also peppers. Ulrich Zuend, 823 For-rest Ave. Phone Y1089. 191t3

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WANTED-Paper hanging and house painting. Fred Fuellsack, Y304. Phone 187t6

August Term, A. D. 1931. Thomas F. Kirby and George Kirby,
Administrators de bonis non with
the will annexed of the estate of Unknown heirs of Unknown heirs Stephen Kirby, Deceased

VS.

James Kirby Katherine Kirby Theresa Kirby Emma LaPerle Aloysius Kirby Mildred Kirby

lowing described real estate:
TRACT ONE TRACT ONE
The Southeast Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Thirty-nine (39), North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois subject to a morrage dated County of Lee and State of Illinois, subject to a mortgage, dated May 25th, 1922, recorded May 27th, 1922, in Book "85" of Mortgages on page 371, Records of Lee County, Illinois, for the principal sum of Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14.000.00), to the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a Corporation:

go, a Corporation; TRACT TWO The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Three (3), in Township Thirty-eight (38). North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Ulivies:

at the northwest corner of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, and running thence south to the southwest corner of said Eighty acres, on the Half Section line, thence wast on said Section line, thence west on said Section line, fifteen and one-half links to a stone; thence north thirty-six (36) chains and ninety-seven (97) links to the north line of said Section Three (3); thence east eleven (11) links to the place of beginning, containing forty-nine

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts of Stephen FOR SALE—The household goods of the late Mrs. Dan Donovan, consisting of 2 bedroom suites, tables, disnes, chairs, rockers, rugs, curtains, more electric graphs of the late Mrs. Dan Donovan, consisting of 2 bedroom suites, tables, disnes, chairs, rockers, rugs, curtains, more electric graphs and the state of the sta Y451 a summons thereupon issued out of which will be held here for a week 188tf said court against the above named starting next Saturday will be a replano, electric washer, combination coal and gas range and garden tools FOR RENT—Furnished room in day of the September Term of said

and kitchenette furnished for light housekeeping. 1 block from schools. Neatly furnished, suitable for teach-

Estate of Albert Haueter, Deceased. play. 1916\*

1916\*

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FOR SALE—Or will trade for small farm or city property 240 acres in Marristee, Mich, if suited. W. W. Elliot, 321 Logan Ave.

1913\*

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, 2 bed

1916\*

1916\*

FOR RENT—3-room first floor apartments floor apartment, semi-modern or will rent all of house of 3 apartments, privilege to sublet to reliable parties. Cheaptote the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the Court House in Dix persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the

> are requested to make immediate ayment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of August, A.

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Ann C. Donovan, deceased hereby children at Ithaca, N. Y., a son, Wilder and another children at Ithaca, N. Y., a son, Wilder and another children at Ithaca, N. Y., a son, Wilder at Ithaca, N. Y., a son, Wil

# HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to call on farmers in Lee County. Wonderful opportunity. Make \$8 to \$20 daily. experience or capital needed. ite today, McNess Company, Dept. Freeport, Ill. 18713\*

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Alyce Nichols, director of Naional Broadcasting company trial auditions, estimates that only one o three percent of persens making short notice. B. F. Shaw Printing Updike denied reports that he had trials ever get on the air Co.

### LEGAL PUBLICATIONS SALESMEN WANTED

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the County Court Lee County, In the Circuit Court, to the Septem-

Lucian Kirby
that the above named petitioners
heretofore filed their petition in said
court praying for the sale of the fol-

TRACT THREE

A part of the West Half of the
Northwest Quarter of said Section Three (3), bounded and described as follows: Commencing hundredths (.49) acres, more or less, in Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

will be sold at public auction on Wednesday, Aug. 19th, at 817 Hennepin Ave. Sale begins at 1:00 P. M.

Aug. 12, 15, 18

FOR RENT—Furnished modern home. Close in. 319 East court to be held at the court house in Dixon in Lee County, Illinois on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1931, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

FOR SALE—Car washing \$1.00 up \$1.00 up

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

All persons indebted to said estate mand of John Livingston.

18001 D. 1931.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of John R. Heckman, Deceas-

FOR SALE—Will sell comfortable ovstuffed davenport. Cheap. Phone y642.

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| Solid Loan Plains of State loans of Solid R. Heckman, deceased leftby gives notice that she will appear between the county Court of Lee County, and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost of Solid R. Heckman, deceased leftby gives notice that she will appear between the county Court of Lee County, and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost of Solid R. Heckman, deceased leftby gives notice that she will appear between the county Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the Court House in Dixon, at the county county of the cou usual small loan rate.

Strictly confident I. Husband and persons having claims against said cstate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-

All persons indebted to said estat are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of August, A D. 1931.

EMMA HECKMAN, Executrix.

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> payment to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
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> payment to make immediate payment to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of August, A.

> > WILLIAM J ROCK, Executor. Henry C. Warner, Attorney.
> > Aug. 5, 12, 19

# Jewish Soldiers To Get More Holidays

Jewish soldiers are to have addition-

Secretary Hurley has authorized ed. urloughs for members of the Jewish | Updike will be given a preliminsame time September 21.

Need Job Printing? We so it on at Chandlerville.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.

C. Stedman, deceased, Unknown heirs or devisees of Lucina Stedman, De-

James Kirby, Hannah Powers, Nellie Sullivan, Katherine Kirby, Theresa Kirby, Edward Kirby, Emma La-Perle, Lawrence Kirby, George Kirby, Aloysius Kirby, Mildred Kirby, Lucian Kirby, Bernie Chambers, the Lee State Bank, a corporation of Lee, Illinois, and the Peoples Loan & Trust Company, a banking corporation of Rochelle, Illinois, and H. E. Feltes.

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to:

James Kirby

Vs.

or devisees of Lucina Stedman, Deceased and "Unknown Owners." Defendants; In Chancery, No. 5302.

Notice is hereby given that the above entitled suit is now pending in said court; that the parties thereto are as above stated; that summons in said cause has been issued against all of the defendants above named returnable in said cause to the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, in. said County, on the third Monday in September, A. D. 1931; that the complainant in said cause on, in said County, on the third Monday in September, A. D. 1931; that the complainant in said cause prays the Court to quiet title in him to the premises described as the W½ of SE¼ of Section 25, Twp. 21, N. of SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 25, Twp. 21, N. Range 9, E. of 4th P. M., in said Lee County, Illinois, and also praying for other and further relief. E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Ward, Ward & Scheineman, Solicitors for Complainant. Aug. 12, 19, 26

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. In the Circuit Court, September

Term. A. D. 1931. Simon Young and Jemina Bollman, as Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Addie Mossholder, deceased, and Simon Young and Jemima Bollman, as Heirs at Law of said Addie Mossholder, deceased. Complainants,

Annie Koberstine, William T. Young, Frank Wormell, Albert Hartman, Lester Mossholder, LeRoy Mossholder, Nada Mossholder, Henry Mossholder, Irene Mossholder, Hattle Mossholder, Gertrude Mossholder, C. Douglas Wadsworth, W. Rollo Wadsworth, Iola Wadsworth Cassens, Chester Wadsworth, John Wadsworth, G. Donald Wadsworth, and Harry Ream, Defendants.

In Chancery, General No. 5299.

Affadavit of non-residence of the Irene Mossholder impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circui Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendants that the Complainant filed their bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 30th day of July, 1931, and that thereupon a Summons issuand that thereupon a Summons Issued out of said Court, returnable on the third Monday in the month of September, A. D. 1931, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Dixon, Illinois, August 11th, 1931.

John J. Armstrong, Complainants, 12, 19,26

Aug. 12, 19,26 Solicitor.

# Central States Fair Will Open Saturday

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 12 -(UP)- The tenth annual Central States Fre markable exposition from the stand-

Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Before a grand stand which seats Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors.

Aug. 5, 12, 19

August a great hipprodrome show will be presented which will be concluded with a monster fireworks dis-

> Other features will include airplane stunt flying by professional

rpose of having the same adjust- performers and carrying of passengers by licensed pilots under com-The Fair's baby show will be an

outstanding attraction as usual, entries this year setting a record with .100 names for the competition. The girl's style show will see hun-Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

Aug. 5, 12, 19

Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

Aug. 5, 12, 19

The exhibits from farm and city, home and school will pass the 1,000,-have to be quartered in big circus

Purses and premiums will total over \$132,000.

# Pours Kerosene On Self: Lights Match

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 12 -(AP)- invention Ten days after he had been released from the Lancaster County hos- wing mechanism rendering an airpital, where he had been treated for plane crashproof. Officials at Hannervous disorders, the Rev. Ephrian worth airdrome are ready to attach Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Aug. 5, 12, 19
Hershey yesterday ended his life by pouring kerosene on his clothing and test it to determine its feasibility on a trans-Atlantic flight.

The minister's commitment to the While in Germany, Prof. Hocke Estate of Ann C. Donovan, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Mrs. Hershey is now living with her Mrs. Hershey is now living with her

### Reckless Driver's Case Is Continued Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)-Harry Updike, Chandlerville, was hospital are: Miss Roberta Koem- the United States is 6.5 per cent work, according to officials in charge

released on bond of \$500 in Police bein, 17, of Monroe, Mich.; Ira Robb, cheaper now than at the start of the A mixture of southern and blue grass Magistrate Jean Saner's court here 51. Toledo, O.; Elsie Goddfried, 22, current year was made by the De- and clover was used. following his arraignment on a Cleveland: Joseph Trusha, Jr. 22. partment of Labor. charge of reckless driving. The Cleveland; A. J. Allison, Lorain; Lecharge was preferred by William ona Hladix, 21, Bedford, O.; and Miss prices and from 2 cities on clothing, Grant, Peoria, as a result of an auto-Washington, Aug. 12 -(AP)- mobile accident on the state highway near Athens Sunday in which two Wide Vehicles Are women and two children were injur-

faith to observe Roch Hasonah from ary hearing in Saner's court next When pipe line companies laying undown, September 11, to sundown Tuesday. His bond today was signed natural gas mains in Illinois use a September 13, and Yom Kippur be- by Cahrles Tilton, Tallula. Updike state road for moving what they tween sunset September 20 and the was brought to Springfield this style an "Ensley Drag Line," they morning by Sangamon county Dep-, violate state statutes, according to utles Sheriffs following his arrest an opinion by the attorney general's

on at Chandlerville.

Office here today.

Updike denied reports that he had The opinion was given in response fallen asleep while driving his material to a query by State's Attorney Rob-

THOOTTOF LION BY MABEL MCELLIOTT SERVICE IN BEGIN HERE TODAY
LIANE BARRETT, IS and beaulow Stream when at last Lians WHAT could be more natural, withdrawn. She said then, "It's she asked herself, than that to be as you like, of course. I've nounced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante. Liane's mother, It is during Cass's engagement in stock at a fashionable Long

PAUGH, wealthy widow. When Cass goes on tour in the fall Linne against it. He had said she was she loved him. Cass goes on tour in the fall Linne becomes Mrs. Cleespaugh's secretary. CLIVE CLEESPAUGH, the widow's only son, asks Linne to marry him. Clive cannot inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Linne accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only. not strong enough for travel yet. Fiercely Liane decided she did ing. Now that he had come TRESSA LORD and her sister, MRS. AMBERTON, come to visit the Cleespaughs. Tressa wants to marry Clive, begins to make trouble for Liane. Tressa consives unsuccessfully with a gang of blackmailers. Later Liane is kidnapped but rescued by McDER-MID and Clive.

Island summer colony that the Barretts meet MRS. CLEES-

Liane and Clive are married, spend a honeymoon in the south and then return north. Muriel clopes with CHUCK DESMOND.

"Can I take you anywhere?"

at everything and nothing.

turned over in a ditch.

Claims Invention

ing employment of a pilot.

Ruth Klaumer, 21, Bedford

Crash-Proof Plane

day from a trip to Germany and on state highways.

London, Aug. 12 -(UP)- Prof.

Hans Hocke is expected to return to-

proceed with final preparations for

his projected England-to-Milwaukee

airplane flight demonstrating a new

The Hocke device was said to be a

through Sheffield village, a hamlet

five miles west of here, early today,

injuring at least seven persons as i

leveled summer cottages and farm

The injured, rushed to St. Joseph's

Barred From Roads

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12-(UP)-

her chart.

broke when she tried.

casion.

clopes with CHUCK DESMOND, newspaper reporter. On a shopping trip Liane encounters Robard. The is unhappy and he begs her to go abroad with him. She confides in Cass who reveals that Liane is not her own daughter but the child of Cass's sister, LUISA, and Robard's stepfather, whose first wife Luisa was. Robard is killed in an automobile accident, Liane broods over this, is overwhelmed by a sense of guilt and finally runs away. In a New Jersey town she finds work in a store, half-starves herself, and becomes ill. Clive and Cass locate her and doctors begin a grim fight for the girl's life.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY our affairs now," he had pleaded. heart. "Later we can straighten everything out. Don't worry. Think thought in pity and terror. "If want. If you are tired of this of me as a big brother, a guard- he wants me to let him go I must arrangement it's natural enough.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY days. He went to the city on an Who could say? perature was normal. The she was wheeled out into the sun words died on her lips before she tails before mother comes back. nurse turned a beaming eye on and for long hours she sat could shape them. the two watchers and rustled wrapped in a rug, her hands the "Tomorrow," she would say, without any fuss and flurry." furs, contemplating the loveliness row." Liane said softly, "Oh, Clive, around her. The lawns were be-He stood at the foot of the bed.

Yes. Hope you don't mind."

The lawlis were done to dinner that night. They dined in state green luxuriance which would later overrun them. Nora brought dress which had been in her trous.

Clive had come home to dinner that night. They dined in state clive was still displeased with later overrun them. Nora brought dress which had been in her trous.

What a miserable creature shall strength and the come home to dinner that night. They dined in state clive was certain that dress which had been in her trous. "Yes. Hope you don't mind." "Glad." She drowsed again.

Cass flung her arms around almost daily. good cry. She's going to get an elderly uncle.

of his. The feeling developed so us would think we were the hapenough for that." "I've got to be at the theater gradually that she did not actual- plest pair. Too bad it can't be by 7:30 but you stay right here. ly know when it had started. In true." I know you want to. The show May, when she was perfectly well At the thought she colored to all of them without that. She again, she began to wonder a lit- brightly. Clive, glancing across must make what she could of her thoughts were elsewhere. He town so many evenings. Once he looked.

found himself grinning fatuously spoke, quite casually, of Tressa. "You've seen her?" "Oh, yes. She dropped in one "The car is downstairs. Tell Kelly to take you back to town." day about a week ago to ask my advice about some of her investments. She has no head for busi-

She rang for the elevator. She ments. She has n ness, you know."

"I see." I lane the instant there's any change. but the tumult of her feeling had "We're not—" she hesitated, people? For the better, I mean. It's go-ing to be nothing but that from Tressa, so attractive and desir-staying on here?" able, looking at Clive across the He was alone now with his intimacy of a small table. Tressa, preted the indifference in his voice herself. Clive would be free. He thoughts. Miss Bunce whisked in and out, clean, impersonal and efficient.

Intimacy of a small table. Tressa, as coldness. The thought threw her into panic. "What shall I do?" she demanded of herself. blue-eyed children to romp about the big house. She "That's a nice boy," the nurse man opposite. She had felt a thought. "Lucky girl, to have storm of rage possess her but she such a husband. Some girls get had let no sign of this be re- SHE waited until dessert had tears began to flow again. all the breaks."

She waited until dessert had tears began to flow again. (To Be Continued)

state law which places restrictions

While the vehicle," the opinion

said," may not fall within classifi-

Southerner Is Made

President of the Illinois Central, an-

ive September 1 and McKinstry will

have headquarters in Chicago. Mc-

Kinstry has been stationed at Sav-

Cost Of Living Is

Village In Ohio dary of the Illinois Central, which days was revealed when state offi-

Washington, Aug. 12, -(AP)- An

Returns from 51 cities on food

rents, fuel, light, house furnishings

and other items were made the ba-

During the six months of 1931, it

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.

is of the estimate.

nounced Tuesday.

he injured were ridge in Grant's the ground that the machine was per cent.

highway.

car which went off the road and nine feet wide in violation of the

tiful, tries in vain to forget VAN was able to be moved. A tenta- Clive should admire so warm and been wanting to talk to you about ROBARD, wealthy polo player, tive, wistful sort of spring. The glowing, so vibrant a woman as all this for weeks." young buds were on the trees. Tressa Lord? A man wanted His frown deepened. "All The crocuses were up in the gar- something more of his wife, sure- this?" dens around the big house. Mrs. ly, than a cold handclasp and an "About us. Plans." Cleespaugh was still in Italy but impersonal friendship. Clive Panic drove her on. After all she had cabled her son to open would be perfectly within his he had announced in the beginthe place and recall the servants. rights if he asked for his freedom.

> curtained boudoir which had shel- acknowledged her failure as a they need continue with this tered her last summer. What ages it seemed since then! How much had happened and how much older and wiser she felt!
>
> wife but shrank from the idea of letting him go so tamely. This stern-lipped young man with the blue eyes, so broadshouldered and well groomed in his English Liane." well groomed in his English She tried to talk to Cive one tweeds, so gentle and courteous, He said her name so seldom day, to tell him something of caught and held her fancy now, what was in her heart. But she she wondered almost in terror voice set her heart to pounding. was still too weak for this. The what sort of woman she was to She said, "I think it is wicked tears brimmed over and her voice be so fickle, so changeable. Only that you should still be bound to

> Clive had been wrung by her frailty, her humility on this occasion.
>
> Although she thought sometimes thought was this, "She means she of Van with pain and regret there wants to be free." "Please don't try to talk about was no shadow of longing in her

> lan, anything you like. Only be decent enough to do as he I should be the last one to replease don't fret." asks. He deserves to be happy." proach you for that." "You're too good to me," she She wondered if Tressa was the "She's thought it all out," he

WHEN Liane awoke her tem late one. Usually she dined in herself to the ordeal of speaking ly harsh, "Just as you like. Perher room. During the morning to Clive about this but always the haps we had better see to the de-

starchily to make a notation on merest transparencies against her "I'll talk to him about it tomor-

roses from the small conservatory almost daily.

dress which had been in her trousseau, a soft chiffon in tones of faint blues and lilac. The color was! She had brought nothing Clive's attitude was perfect. He had come back into her face. Her Cass flung her arms around him as they stood outside in the corridor once more. She whispered, "Let's go some place, where I can sit down and have a good cry. She's going to get Clive's attitude was perfect. He was all consideration, friendly kindness. She might have been any girl, consigned to his affectionate care. He might have been good cry. She's going to get consideration, friendly kindness. She might have been once more, tip-toed softly back an orgy of self-abasement. She and forth, bringing delicious food thought wildly, "People kill them-She could not tell exactly when on silver dishes.

He said "I know," but his the jealously why he stayed in at her, thought how well she life, broken and futile though it "I had a letter from mother to-

home."

ert Cotton, Tuscola, who reported per cent, house furnishings 6 per

on width of vehicles using the state Charges Belgian

Comptroller Of I. C. lation of the tariff act.

Chicago, Aug. 12 — (UP) — W. B. Upon his return from Belgium McKinstry, Comptroller of the Cen-

tral of Georgia Railway, has been mats an pearl buttons which had

appointed Comptroller of the Illi- been made in Belgian prisons ready

nois Railroad, G. J. Bunting, Vice for shipment to the United States.

The appointment becomes effect- New Lawn Grown At

The line of which he has been the Governor Emmerson building at Comptroller in the past is a subsi- the Illinois State Fairgrounds in six

has had a vacancy in the position cials gave the "stand of grass" their

Decreasing Slowly entire lawn showed green grass.

estimate that the cost of living in combined with good seed did the

"Oh, when?" "First of June, I believe. I left hurt. Oh, why, why wasn't it ess, you know." the letter upstairs. I'll give it to you after dinner."

"Just as you like." She inter- take all the responsibility upon "Whatever shall I do?" . . .

made goods are being shipped to the

United States from Belgium in vio-

State Fair In Week

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12 -(UP)-

How a new lawn was grown around

approval after an inspection of the

construction of the building was

completed and within six days the

Plenty of water and hot weather

The grass was planted as soon as

building and lawn.

Clive had wanted to take Liane Tressa was of his own world. She ning that their marriage was to south but the doctor had advised had shown, early and often, that be purely a business partnership. He had married her to escape the be purely a business partnership. bondage of his mother domineer-So she returned to the big rose. not wish to let him go. She into his own there was no reason

a few months ago Van Robard me. We're quits now. You'd be

was no shadow of longing in her heart.

"We can't go on like this," she You have a right to whatever you

had managed to say brokenly.

She did not see him often these he deserved. Perhaps she was. my face by putting it this way." None of this showed in his face

> We can get it all out of the way She turned away to hide her tears. What she had expected of this interview she did not exactly but trouble to this house. Even

His grip on her shoulders hurt. she began to resent this attitude | Liane reflected, "Anyone to see ures but I have not even courage

No, she would not kill herself. seemed.

She winced at the thought of day," he began. "She's coming Mrs. Cleespaugh's shocked face when she heard the news. The old lady would be wounded in her inpossible to arrange one's own existence without involving other

Well, it was all her own fault. She would shoulder the blame. hoped that he would. He deserved to be happy. At this thought her

(To Be Continued)

RHEUMATISM Sofia-(UP)-Going to bed with a potato in the pocket of your nightgown is a sure way to prevent rheumatism and insure a ripe old age, according to Mme Slavka Mitova,

GIRL PRODIGY TO

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# OF OLD FOLKS

was said, food prices dropped 13.8 Bold by Sterling's Pharmacy

that a patrolman had arrested a cent, fuel and light 5.5 per cent, leged careless driving of Grant. All driver of the drag line machine on clothing 4.6 per cent and rents 3.1 Prison Goods Sold the widow of a farmer who died of said," may not fall within classifications of the motor vehicle law, t The Customs Bureau announced to- claims 152 years and attributes her is a vehicle which is of a greater day it would investigate charges longevily to the pocketed potato. width than those allowed to be used made by James M. Hepbron, Direc- She is a gifted musician, playing the tor of the Criminal Justice Com- accordian skilfully with her feet. mission of Baltimore, that prison-

ated from Central High School at 13. Virginia Lee Jones is planning now to go to college this fall. At nine she won seventh place in the National Spelling Contest at Washing-

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# **PROHIBITION TO** BE BIG ISSUE IN **COMING CONGRESS**

### Modification Of Laws To Be Sought As Economic Relief

Washington, Aug. 12 -(UP)-The irrepressible prohibition question has forced its way to the front again from the temporary obscurity into which the economic depression threw it. An effort to get modifica tion of the Volstead act as an economic relief measure is being waged by anti-prohibition groups,

Prohibition is expected to confront the administration, Congress and many candidates in the next campaign in two phases. Both are being agitated with a sudden b'ast of activity.

One question is whether the grape industry shall continue to be allowed to market a product and service it in homes even to the final bottling of the resultant sauterne, claret burgundy, or other favored wines. This issue finds Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, once acclaimed as the Joan of Arc of the Drys, now supplying the astute legal brains guiding the chief grape concentrate concern, Fruit Industries, Ltd., through thus far Prohibition Director Amos Woodcock has not even brought a his way? test case against that company.

The other question centers on the beer problem. Appeals are being made to modify the Volstead Act to ANNUAL LEE CO. permit up to 4 per cent beer, claimed by wet to be non-intoxicating, as a means of relieving economic depression and adding to federal rev-

Issues Tied Together These two issues are tied together by some who protest it is unfair to grant virtual government protection to home-wine making while forbidding beer. In its prohibition report \$200 are offered in this event. \$40 intoxicating.

Senator Morris Sheppard, Dem., staged. Texas plans to reintroduce his proposal to strike out section 29 of the volstead Act—under which home tries made with S. W. Pettigrew,

will be Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, intends to press

nediately give work to possibly 100,- follows: 00 people in breweries, cooperage 2:24 trot, 2:20 trot, 2:14 trot, 2:24 ing additional freight traffic.

mittee urging a modification drive. special association rulings.

The report says resumption of brew-The report says resumption of brewing would stimulate 60 industries. August A. Busch, former brewer, ays restoration of beer would give

# Daily Health Talk

LIGHT AND TUBERCULOSIS II Heliotherapy, i. e., sunlight, and ultra-violet light from artificial sources have been found useful and be made this year to have some of effective in the treatment of tuberculosis of the bone, joints, lymph glands, skin, larynx, and gastro-in- spectators

Heliotherapy has not proved effective in the treatment of tuber-announced for the Lee County fair culosis of the lungs.

nized that, in so far as a sufficiency The fireworks displays will be the of sunlight is essential to well be- most elaborate ever shown on ing and health, the sun must have an indirect, if not direct beneficial effect upon lung tuberculosis.

apy are to be seen in tuberculosis of the bones and joints.

Especially in the former condition, which previously nearly althe therapeutic re-

and actino therapy found to be remarkably beneficial effects its beneficial results in tu-

berculosis of the intestines still re-But as Dr. Edgar Mayer, observ-

"The loss of symptoms in some of nese patients under exposure to of course hold the foremost place it ultra-violet light is frequently sur-

"Abdominal pain and discomfort

from gas may disappear. "Diarrhea often subsides very nickly; and, following this, fever disappears, and general improvement

"In some, the intestinal lesions, as seen by X-Ray, clear up almost entirely with the disappearance of

abdominal symptoms. "In the absence of sufficient reliable control data, it is true that curative value of ultra-violet light no exact proof can be offered of the in the intestinal tuberculosis, yet the results obtained almost compel such

a conclusion. Tomorrow-Soap and the skin.

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FAIR TO START **NEXT WEDNESDAY** 

George Ade

(Continued From Page 1)

the Wickersham Commission held for first place, \$30 for second, \$20 the government was inconsistent in for third and \$10 for fourth in each of near here. forbidding beer while financing wine class. The University of Illinois through the Federal Farm Board. tractive dynamometer is used for before his death July 27 said they some drys want to suppress home measuring the pulls. Horse pulling were unable to account for his acute wine making. Many anti-prohibi- contests have proved popular wheretionists want to give beer legal sta- ever they have been held in the past tus. At present beer must contain and it is expected that a crowd of for analysis. The report, received less than 1-2 of 1 per cent of alcohol folks interested in this event win be "Fruit juices" must be merely "non- on hand Wednesday morning, the intoxicating."

made wines are permitted.

Rep. L. C. Dyer, Repn. Mo., who tendent of the contest. secretary or John Gentry, superin-

Speed Program

for a Volstead Act amendment to gram for this year cals for two for five years. harness races and two running rac-Dyer recently asserted a beer es each day, Wednesday, Thursday mendment to the Volstead act and Friday of fair week, Saturday Beautiful Blonde would add \$1,000,000,000 to federal will be devoted to the auto races. and local revenues, and would im- The six class races announced are as

ps, bottle and equipment factor pace, 2:20 pace and the 2.12 pace. blonde who described herself as a besides using grain and furnish- Entries for the harness events will former cloak model and Hollywood additional freight traffic. | Entries for the harness events will former cloak model and Hollywood additional freight traffic. The American Federation of Labor T. A. rules are to govern with mon- Town Court charged with luring Executive Committee has just re- ey-earned planx classification, ex- dollars from unwary old gentlemen ceived a report from a labor com- cept where it may conflict with any by pretending to be a chicken ex-

two one half mile dashes, two three Anderson, elderly August 18. Saturday's auto races several years ago. The day after he have always provided one of the turned over the money, he told po most exciting program it is possible lice, his partner disappeared.

to arrange for a county fair. In the Miss Benson was given continupion race track drivers of the mid- abandoning chickens without providthe best dirt track racing talent in

Other Features

the country here to thrill the fair

Two nights of fireworks have been this year and they will be display-But even here it must be recog- ed Thursday and Friday evenings. fair grounds and the time for firing them off will be postponed until about 10:30 o'clock. The classical demonstrations of Callahan Dramatic company of 30 the therapeutic values of light ther- people will show on the grounds dur-

ing fair week and the fireworks will of the intestines and in tuberculosis be shot off immediately following of the hones and joints Rides for this years' fair are to be furnished by the P. J. Speroni Shows of Rock Fal's, and the free sources of the physician, are helio acts have been booked through the Barnes-Carruthers Fair Booking

agency of Chicago. One of the fea Precisely how ultra-violet light ture acts is Captain Andrews' bears carrying a ton and one half of equipment and four bears doing

Livestock Entries Filling From the standpoint of livestock showings the Lee County Fair will has always held for a fair of its size in this section of the country. During recent years, all livestock de-

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partments have been filled to over-The Funniest Sayings of flowing and this year, with exhibitors being limited to residents of Lee ABE MARTIN Ogle, Whteside, DeKa b LaSalle and Bureau counties, farmers living in As Selected By this immediate countryside will be

> of sharing in premium awards. Family tickets are now selling for the best bargain prices ever offered by any fair association in the state. One ticket, selling for \$2.75, admits man, wife and all their chi'dren under 21 during the first thre days of the fair. Regular admission will be charged the last day for the auto races, but the family ticket is to be aved and the owner is to bring it to the grounds in connection with the cash awards to be given away the last day of the fair.

afforded an extra-good opportunity

Judges Announced Judges for the different fair decartments have been announced as

Sheep-Frank Gurney, Mendota. Poultry-J. W. Rapp, Mendota. Hogs-J. B. Rice, Marseilles. Catt'e-Ray Nelson, DeKalb. Floral Hall-Phillis J. Barnes, El-

Fruits, Vegetables-J. W. Rapp, Mendota.

One of the more novel attractions scheduled for the fair this year which will be of particular local interest is the baseball tournament. Some folks are all right Eight county teams wi'l participate in the tourney. There will be two after we spend a lot o' time games Wednesday, Thursday and on 'em, but ther's too many Friday, starting at 10 o'clock and 12 other things t' cultivate be- c'clock each day. On Saturday, the two unbeaten teams will clash for sides people. Who does th'

unmarried man treat like a Teams already entered in the big the legal mazes so successfully that brute when things don't go tournament for which a \$100 purse has been posted are Lee Center, Paw Paw, Sublette, Amboy, Ohio, and Scarboro. The definite schedule for the teams playing each day will be announced within a few days.

Young Wife Is Held

the Perry county jail today while

abdominal pains and sent the victim's vital organs to Indianapolis Saturday, said two kinds of poison were revealed.

Warrants for the arrest of the pair were based on affidavits filed yesterday by Powers' father, Louis Powers, Skillman, Ky.

Two women testifying at an inquest yesterday, declared, Coroner Ivo Huber said, that Mrs. Powers had threatened to "get rid of" her The harness and running race pro- husbattl. They had been married

# Accused Of Fraud

Bridgefield, Conn., Aug. 12-(UP) -Elva Teresa Benson, a beautiful

The complainant was Charles W quarter mile runs and two mile man, who said he invested \$1,900 in Running horse entries close Miss Benson's chicken farm here

past years there have always been ance until next Tuesday, when she arge entry lists and this year is to will be tried on charges of obtaining be no exception. Many of the cham- money under false pretenses and

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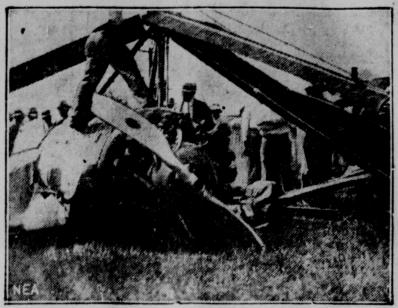
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**ILLINOIS HAS** MOVED TO SAVE HER WOODLAND

Reforestation Is Also Included In Plans Of The State

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12 -(AP)-Plinois, third among her sister states in consumption of wood products, is increasing her vigilance in protecting her forests, a report of he activities of the division of for-For Husband's Death estry, State Department of Conser-Cannelton, Ind., Aug. 12-(AP)- vation, issued today by Lewis Sprin-Mrs. Nancy Power, 23, was held in ger, Supt. of the division, indicated. The division has concentrated its authorities sought distant relative efforts on five major tasks, the re-Sherman Kellams, 32, Cloverport, port stated. These are: prevention Ky., charged in an affidavit with of forest fires, reforestation of the her of the murder of the woman's wastelands, dissemination of foresthusband, Orville Powers, 30, farmer 1y information, cooperation with all agencies interested in forestry, and management in the state of the st

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acquisition of state forests. A comprehensive plan for protection believes that forest fires tion of Illinois forests from fire has when and if they occur, will be con-

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Asleep at the Wheel!

cover all the timber area in South- receive aid from the federal governern, South Central and Western Il- ment in this project. Unois, the report states. When this plan has been placed in effect,

been worked out by the division to fined to small areas. The state will

feet high, has been erected, from which a lookout is kept with the view of nipping forest fires in the bud. SHIPPERS!

000 trees and shrubs on game farms game refuges and fish hatchery pre-mises. In addition, the nursery at

the state forest is growing a large

variety of native trees and shrubs,

many of which will bear food for

The largest private reforestation project conducted to date by the di-

vision has been the supervision of

tree planting on stripped coal lands Members of the Coal Strippers' As-

sociation have agreed to reforest all

the spoil banks left after their strip-

ping operations as soon as the divis-

ion submits a practical plan for car

Many improvements have been

made in the state forests since its

acquisition two years ago, the repor

pointed out. The grounds have all

been landscaped, usable buildings erected, unsightly objects removed,

roads and trails improved, a pure

water supply developed recreation areas set aside, the nursery to sup-

p'y trees to reforest denuded land

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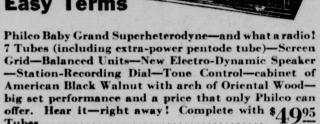
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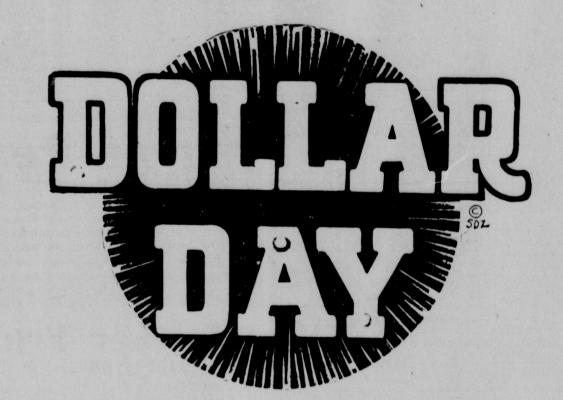
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medical practice in the metropolic rural patients.

The South of Dr. McCormac said his friend in the University of Texas and John ied practical training and lecture been invited to lecture probably will have its first flying Harry P. Williams of the Wedell- Hopkins University at Baltimore, He classes, and are compulsory. next two Williams Air Service here was the is a fellow of the tomobile to call on patients." He expects the plane to be of particular Telegraph, the old and reliable pa- of firearms.

With approximately 30 hours flying

of a section where family doctors of time to his credit, Dr. McCormac PRISON KEEPERS ATTEND the "horse and buggy era" are still said he intends to purchase a plane SCHOOL TO OUTSMART CROOK al starts wrecking a cell and appar-

Inaugurating a new school of the benefit in reaching suburban and per that has been serving this community for 81 years.

in evidence, Dr. McCormac has received a pilot's license from the Department of Commerce. It is said to be the first flying license received by a Louisiana physician.

SCHOOL TO OUTSMART CROOK

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tt est and approved methods of lock- morning.

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# aturday, August 15th

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# **NEW INSTRUMENT** FOR ZERO MILE POST OF WORLD

Greenwich Observatory To Have Modern Telescope

Washington -(UP)- The World's zero mile post is to have a new set of instruments, according to a dispatch received recently by the National Geographic Society.

The Greenwich Observatory, near London, England, is probably the most widely known observatory in the world, due to the fact that most maps mark Greenwich as zero long-

The center of the observatory tower on Flamsteed Hill, two and one-half miles below London, on the Thames, is the official zero longitude for virtually all navigators. For some time, before the advent of trans-Atlantic cables, Washington was the zero mark for American geographers, due to the fact that no correct signals could be sent between England and the United States, but following the circling of the globe by cables Greenwich became known as the zero mile post.

An unpretentious borough patch of

London, the first observatory, established by Charles II at Greenwich in 1675, was without instruments, but Juhn Flamsteed, first Astranomer Royal, enlisted the aid of friends for his pet project, and Greenwich, by the time of his death in 1719, had reached a position of world renown.

wich is a telescope to put the ancient observatory on a par with its more efficient but less widely known rivals. None of the other instruinclude the official clock and weights and measure of England, will be changed at this time.

# **INDUSTRIALISTS** WILL DISCUSS THEIR PROBLEMS

Silver Bay, N. Y., Today

trial leaders of eastern and mid-western states met here for the an-arranged.

York University; Bird Shultz, of the cruit is not all play. Candidates tents of these kegs." New York Stock Exchange; J. D. are required to pass rigid mental and physical tests before admission and their training is conducted LAYMAN CALLS TIME

nation's nidustrial history that the nation's nidustrial history that the phy, arithmetic, spelling and first He gracefully sat down when smaller plants, which employ more aid. "rung off" on his first attempt. Her than 60 per cent of all labor, hold a conference to discuss problems of particular significance to them.

The importance of plant operation and management efficiency is stressed by Charles R. Towson, Institute secretary. He said that the fact American industry is beginning to realize more definitely than ever before the necessity for "getting down to brass tacks" in every phase of these two branches is indicated by the broad scope of the Institute's

program this year. Employment, wages and stabilization of employment will be among the major personnel division prob-lems discussed by Prof. Lytle, Brown, Dr. Crawford, Shultz, C. S. Coler, Westinghouse Electrict and Manufacturing Company; W. E. Yeomans Merchants Association of New York G. E. Sanford, General Electric Company; Grover C. Brown, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and others. Plant training problems will be

discussed by Frank Cushman and C. F. Klinefelter, chief and assistant chief respectively of the Federal training and industrial service, Washington, D. C. Industrial concerns of New York,

Chicago, Philadelphia, Rochester, N. Y.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Springfield, Vt. Hartford, Conn.; New Brunswick, N. J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dayton, O.; Kokomo, Ind., and Boston, among others, are represented.

MAN-SIZED FIDDLE PUTS DRUNK ON WATER WAGON

Globe, Ariz.—(UP)—Seeing a vio-lincello for the first time while under arrest for being intoxicated caused one Globe man to "go on the wagon forever," Sheriff Charles R. Byrne reported .

A rancher friend of the sheriff left the violincello at the county jail where a repair man was to call for

"I'm off the stuff forever," the drunk shouted suddenly. "It's time to quit when I see fiddles as big as

Try as they would, deputy sheriffs could not convince the prisoner that he wasn't seeing things. The violincello was gone when he awoke in the morning and he marched from the jail a reformed man.

ANTI-RACERS GIVE THANKS

Mobile, Ala. -(UP)-After a bill intended to legalize horse racing in Alabama had been defeated in the state legislature, the congregation of the Dauplin Way Baptist Church here held a thanksgiving service. Ministers from all parts of the state protested passage of the measure.

# JUST LIKE A STORY BOOK

Principals in "Tom Thumb Wedding" In Childhood Are Newlyweds Now



"Some day when we get big we'll get married-really married!" said At the present the only new instrument contemplated for Green-wich is a telescope to put the anfiction, the other day they were really married at Webb City and now she is Mrs. Thomas McCroskey of Greenville, S. C. where her husband has resided for several years. The bride is shown above, with an old picture ments housed at Greenwich, which of the two as they appeared at their "Tom Thumb wedding.

# Recruits Train For Cop Patrol Marietta, O. -(UP)-Professor H

A large field provides space for baseball in spring and summer; foot-Annual Institute Opens at ball in autumn; and soccer in winter. In addition, it serves to train the embryo patrolmen in handling years old. the motorcycles they use.

of a mile in circumference, has been Silver Bay, N. Y. -(UP)-Indus- developed for track sports, and volnual 10-day Silver Bay Industrial Plans are now proceeding for con-

said it will be the first time in the criminal law and procedure, geogra- over the limit.

### PROFESSOR'S SPECIMENS PRESERVED IN WHISKEY

Harrisburg, Pa.-(UP)- The ath- R. Eggleston, Marietta college biololetic facilities provided for candi- gist, recently went about the busidates for the Penn-sylvania High-way Patrol at the training school here rival those of a first-class unithe owner of five gallons of an ex-

The specimens were put up in Red Cross, will be among the speak-849. It was liquor more than 80 ers.

serving fluid of disintegration be-

# Maybe He'll Be a Flyweight Next



Young Stribling (beg pardon-Lieutenant William L. Stribling) is one fighter than can't be kept down. Here you see the heavyweight boxer, who recently was knocked for a technical loop by Max Schmeling, in his ca- organization of an American Asso- church and organized the first Red have that distinction and have enpacity of Reserve Corps officer at the aviation school at Candler Field, ciation of the Red Cross, of which Cross unit in America. That unit tered suit to protect it from other near Atlanta. Stribling, who holds a pilot's license, is talking to Lieutenant R. R. Brown, U. S. Army flyer, who is commandant of the school.

# RED CROSS WILL IN SEPTEMBER

Ceremonies Planned at the Home Town of Clara Barton

ing of the first Red Cross unit in the dates for the Penn-sylvania High- ness of putting a collection of pre- United States, and Clara Barton, who

> Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of tinct species of American drink- New York State and John Barton Payne, chairman of the American

The American Red Cross was the Recently an oval track, one-third to a mile in circumference has been uted the peculiar color of the prethe States. The lack of proper facilcause of extreme age of the speci- ities in that war, in contrast with "I have read old biological reports Europe during the Franco-Prussian in which field men requisitioned a War, impressed Miss Barton so struction of a large swimming pool.

A well-equipped gymnasium pro
it was cheaper than alcohol then," mainder of her life to urging Uni
the Geneva More than a score of authorities

More than a score of authorities

A well-equipped gymnasium provides for indoor activities.

But school life for the patrol recluding Prof. W. C. Lytle, of New

But school life for the patrol recluding Prof. W. C. Lytle, of the continuous capacitation ca tional Red Cross

Health Impaired Miss Barton's health was impair-Reserve Bank of New York.

Plant operation and management will be the theme of discussion. The program is divided into four major sections—supervisors, plant training, personnel and smaller plants.

The last named division will be the subject of a five-day joint conference. Officials of the Institute said it will be the first time in the last named and their training is conducted along semi-military lines.

Candidates who have had no experience in riding motorcycles are preferred, because they have contracted no bad motorcycle habits, according to Captain Wilson C. Price, patrol superintendent.

Elementary instruction is provided in the school in motor law, title law, criminal law and procedure, geogragovernment that it should join the

Her plans were hindered for sev-

# Vet, 82, Weds Girl, 22



Sixty years separates their ages, but it was a case of love at first sight, so "Uncle" John Gilliam, 82, a great-great grandfather, has just brought home COURTS TO DECIDE RIGHT his bride, Etta Laney, 22, to Wise, Va., in the Lonesome Pine country. The bridegroom is a farmer, lumberman and Spanish-American War veteran. He met Miss Laney while buying lumber at Stoney Creek, where she lived. "From the first time I saw him I couldn't love any of the other boys," she the "original" petrified forest in

Miss Barton was made president.

ever, when President Garfield was Within less than a month the unit F. J. Singer, proprietor of the the Jackson Sanitarium here, but assassmated, and returned to Dansville.

now is known as Clara Barton Chap- exploitation. Their business is now known as the Colorado Petrified For-Miss Barton's dreams dimmed, how- ter No. 1.

assassinated. She was discouraged was asked to help Michigan families Bronco Dude ranch, also calls a por-

The way in which the Dansville unit, assisted by other units, which by then had been formed in Rochester and Syracuse, met the situation was credited with largely being instrumental in causing the United States Senate to ratify unanimously

function in peace time disaster relief

as well as in wartime service,

the Geneva Convention on March 16

CHINA GOVERNMENT URGES USE OF MOTHER TONGUE Nanking —(UP)—The executive branch of the national government has issued an order forbidding the "Indiscriminate and unnecessary use of foreign languages in China." The

order followed a recommendation from the Kuomintang. The order points out that Soviet Russia and Italy have imposed rigid restrictions upon the use of foreign languages, and that all western nations encourage universal use of their mother tongue. But in China intellectuals have prided themselves upon using foreign languages. Such persons are advised hereafter to use only Chinese except where foreign languages are absolutely necessary.

TO PETRIFIED FOREST TITLE -The courts must decide who owns

David H. and Laura A. Henderson asserted their property should

the Jackson Sanitarium here, but later she went to Washington, where she persuaded President James A. On September 9, 1881, in the hope Garfield to consider her proposals. Of encouraging here, a group met opportunity to prove her claim that training the Hendersons from using

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\$112,000,000 of which more than \$35,000,000

was for dividends. In the same six months the Company had to decline 10,984 cases for more than 46 millions of insurance. A

> They had waited too long. YEARS IN FORCE

sad blow to those who wanted it,

asked for it, and needed it.

Insurance Died in 1st year of insurance. 323 \$ 1,242,972.91 Died in 2nd year of insurance. 368 1,632,388.06 Died between 3 and 5 years . . . 1,129 6,337,261.90 Died between 6 and 10 years . . 1,761 9,834,797.52 Died after 20 years ...........2,537 Died between 11 and 20 years ..........2,314 7,494,975.09 9,931,284.41 8,432 \*\$36,473,679.89 of the 8,432 policy-holders (1,027 of whom were women) who died during the first six months of 1931.

Heart Disease

Influenza and Pneumonia

Cancer and Tumor	947
Accidents	687
Apoplexy	
Consumption	
Bright's Disease	409
Disease of Arteries	297
Disease of Digestive Organs .	211
Appendicitis	165
Liver Disease	134
Diabetes	108
Meningitis	52
All other causes	2,029
Total	8,432
AGE AT DEATH Lives	Insurance
30 years of age and under 732	\$ 1,974,856.3
Between 30 and 40 years 962 Between 40 and 50 years 1,634	4,068,524.5 8 357 464 9
Between 50 and 60 years2.194	11,499,084.2

Over 60 years ..... .2,910 10,673,749.77 8,432 \*\$36,473,679.89 \*Included in above were 1,027 women insured for \$2,090,383.48. Farmers and their employees.. 918 \$ 2,670,348.60 Manufacturers and their employees ..... Merchants and their .1.538 5.720,229.61 19.043,494.01 Capitalists All other occupations ...... .1,858 4,739,752.31

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# **SOVIET PLANS ANOTHER DRIVE OF FIVE YEARS**

Plots Charted For A New Piatiletka By Russian Leaders

BY EUGENE LYONS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Moscow —(UP)—With the first Piatelitka, or Five-year Plan, at its apex, a second and more exacting program, is already on the horizon, The vast Soviet population must adjust itself to the realization that the pot of gold is at least one more fiveyear period away.

Commissions have been set up to plot new charts of industrial progress to assure a favorable issue to Joseph Stalin's bold warning. "We must overtake and outstrip the most advanced capitalist nations in ten years, or we will be crushed!

Everything is being tuned to a continuation of the high speed.

Of course, no one but political illiterates expected the Five-year starved and prosperous place. To San Francisco aboard the S. S. Perla the thinking minority it was clear that the first five years produce the industrial nation envisioned by the Kremlin.

To the thinking minority it was clear that the first five years would not produce the industrial nation envisioned by the Kremlin. visioned by the Kremlin.

Popular Appeal
But much of the popular appeal
of the Piatiletka, and of the slogan The Five-year Plan in Four Years", ture. lay precisely in the definiteness and brevity of the period. It promised a comfortable way-station. It set a term upon suffering.

an underlying conviction fostered by except for advertising or propaganda

with the announcement of the completion of the Five-year Plan.

National Wealth Involved It is already apparent, however, recting its appeal as the Second that the strain under which the Five-year Plan is being prepared. It Nebraska Learns country is working cannot be relax- has been educated to accept the gosed. Too much of the national wealth will have been invested in half-built industries, in great industrial complexes were resulted in the community of the national and Stalin, as the only faith. The community of mit any let-up. The trend of policy clearly is towards tying the worker closer to his job and getting more

The minority to whom Communism is a faith, and the sturdy youth and unceasingly. greet the Second Piatiletka with jubilation. For them it is another Gloucester Art installment of war, with its chances for glory and victory.

There is another element in the larger element than Soviet leaders just been made. Prizes are awarded most valuable crop. of those who are disillusioned and of the seven prizes went of to Aldro seed potatoes were

hopes consciously or unconsciously and Mrs. Horace S. Bean, \$150, Alpinned to 1933, the postponement to 1938 will be a bitter pill. Unlike the faithful Communist, he does not Mary F. R. Clay, \$100, Dudley Murple of the postponement of Mary F. R. Clay, \$100, Dudley Murple of the postponement of Mary F. R. Clay, \$100, Dudley Murple of the postponement of the postpon plation of the distant socialist fu- trait or figure painting, given by Al- insures disease-free potato seed.

Si! Some Sun Sombrero



Continuous Process The time has arrived when the Soviet millions must realize that Naive as this may sound, it was time cannot be split up into pieces, the whole tenor of the official propaganda. For millions of Russians it are engaged will not end at the conpris; subject, "Marguerite." Best

ond Five-year Plan. The powers is the cruel but unavoidable instru- bard; subject, "March Winds." Ma- agreement was announced several sations on German relief, according on July 14, the radio equipment was the American girls and the Canathat be have begun years in advance ment whereby this realization will rine prize, given by Mrs. I. N. Mcto accustom the nation to its approach.

The Kremlin doubtless realizes the importance of declaring a dividend on its promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises, some palpable importance of the first promises, some palpable importance of the first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises, some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises, some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises are first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises. Some palpable importance of the first promises are first promises are first promises. It is to report from Stimson. Officials taken out. A few day later Major the reconstruction period at the promise promise and the promise are first promises. It is to report from Stimson. Officials taken out. A few day later Major the reconstruction point.

In recent conversations with Sections of the first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The first promises are first promises are first promises are first promises. The fi provement in living conditions, even if only temporary, must and prob
If there is any harvest after this "Madonna."

Extending, given by Epes W. Merchant, \$25, William Meyerowitz; subject, "Madonna."

ably will be forthcoming coincident bitter sowing it will be reaped by a Hibbard, painter of the two-time Italian conversations should build an that followed the Locarno pact. new generation now maturing.

It is to the new geenration, therethe \$1,000 Altman prize at the Spring lical atmosphere and perhaps settle fore, that the Soviet regime is di- show of the National Academy.

# Of New Industry

half-built industries, in great industrial complexes ready for operation,
but not yet functioning fully, to perbut not yet functioning fully fully

1,500,000 in the next few months, bringing the total to 5,500,000. They represent a great reservoir of of Nebraska and Louisiana carried France is strength and sacrifice upon which on a joint experiment with potatoes, advantage. Nebraska grown potatoes being! Yet there is a tremendous move- purpose. But one look at the Hall sian girls could not decide about the stationery. shipped to southern lands, where they were planted.

Through the experiments between the two schools it was found Prizes Awarded that seed polatoes grown in the damp climate that seed potatoes grown in Nebras-Gloucester, Mass. -(UP)- An- and low altitudes of the gulf region. population which looks upon the approaching Second Five-year Plan the tenth annual exhibition of the gigantic potato industry grew, until with equanimity, and it is a much North Shore Arts Association has now potatoes are Nebraska's fourth

passive—those with little faith in the T. Hibbard, of Rockport. The awards ward. Last year over 1,000 cars were For the ordinary Russian, his Best painting in oil, given by Mr. acres of potatoes being grown in the

judge the present in terms of histor- phy; subject, "Rhododendrons." west are required to have their fields ical perspective. He gets more sat- Landscape, oil or water color, given certified thoroughly by registered in-"Rhododendrons." west are required to have their fields isfaction from increase in his butter by Albert M. Davies, \$50, Carl Pet- spectors before the seed spuds can or sugar ration than from contem- ers; subject, "Little Village." Por- be shipped out of the state. This

# U. S. DIPLOMATS **TURNING GLANCES** TOWARD GENEVA

Plans are Made to Effect World Disarmament **Next February** 

Wasington -(UP)-American officials, having disposed of the im-mediate problem of a German financial crisis, are preparing for a six months' assault against the many parriers to effective world disarmament at Geneva next Februray.

The first matter at hand when officials emerged from a blanket of reparation, war-debt and foreign exchange figures was France's memorandum to the League of Nations France stated it could not disarm further without additional security. Some observers believe that the French may get the security thye are lemanding.

This hope is based on an unpre-cedented series of informal talks between the premiers and foreign ministers of Europe. The leading statesmen of England, France, Germany, Italy and Belgium have spent several days together at London. They were there primarily to discuss the German financial situation, but in side conferences they had an opportunity to thrash out other prob-

Specifically, two supposed threats o French security seem outstand-

One. The Franco-Italian dispute ment among some German factions of Sessions, with wires overhead and design of the flag which was to appover relative naval strength and ter
—notably Adolf Hitler's "fascist"— no less than a score of microphones pear over their names. None of the ritories in north Africa.

the whole tenor of the official propaganda. For millions of Russians it is still a fact.

It is not an easy thing, therefore, for the Soviet Union to face a Sector Below and the Soviet Union to face and th

territorial issues. According to ad- Spanish Solons vices from Paris, such a conference is contemplated.

Franco-German Tension



Young Doug Says This is Art

You'd think his friends would object, but young Doug Fairbanks, Jr., gets a lot of fun out of drawing caricatures of famous Hollywood movie stars. Here you see the budding artist at his drawing board, while grouped around are a few of his caricatures. That ske tch at the upper left is how Doug's wife, Joan Crawford, appears to his pen. His famous father Doug, Sr., is de picted at the upper right. There's Charlie Chaplin at the lower left. And you'd almost think Mary Pickford, the artist's stepmother, cuts mighty thin slices of bread for his dinner, from that drawing of her at the lower right.

to break the bonds of Versailles.

desire to follow the "road toward officials, it is believed here, might peace." Those in a position to know lay the basis for another period of a land office business. Among the

Alliance, Neb. -(UP)-One of more serious. It has deeper roots. leaps and bounds during the summer tion. Nebraska's largest industries - Some Frenchmen still remember the of 1931, the main reason for it being

de los Diputados was wired for that Paris went awry because the Rus-

Nevertheless the radio stores did INDIAN CHARGED WITH Balk At "Mikes" summer residence in San Sebastian. But the Count, after the first sesMadrid —(UP)—The number of sion, to resort to the newspapers tume, was alleged to have "tortured"

pment to an accident.

Thirteen years ago the Universities bound Germany to an insignificant army by the Treaty of Versailles, As a matter of fact, such was the book for the 1931 graduating class of this county. of Nebraska and Louisiana carried France is reluctant to surrender its original intention, and the Congress nurses at the American Hospital of

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placed here and there, was was girls is sympathetic with the Soviet Two. Franco-German tenseness Unless the Franco-German issue enough for most deputies to decide regime in Russia, all of them being resulting from the World War and is settled in informal conversations that it was preferable to do away White Russians. But Russia had so

months ago, to be wrecked later on to reports from Stimson. Officials taken out. A few days later Major dan girls had their flags in the here say the present feeling between Ramon Franco, deputy from Barce- book it was decided not to print the In recent conversations with Sec- the two nations is better than it has long, moved that the radio be put book unless the Russian girls could

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say confidently that direct Franco- real friendship such as the shore one distinguished purchasses of a radio set in July was Count Romanones, is alleged to have killed a buffalo by deputy from Guadalajara. He an- the tribal methods of his forefathers, nounced that he would follow the Frank Frenchman, Osage Indian, discussions by radio, while at his has been charged with cruelty to

Franco-German tension is perhaps Spanish radio fans has increased by and to his friends, for his informathe buffalo by shooting it five times with a bow and arrows during re enactment of an early day buffalo

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# **ENGLISH SEEK** 1932 ARMS CUT BY CONFERENCE

# Moral Pressure Used by Mother Country and **Dominions**

Geneva-(UP)-England and the armaments at the 1932 disarmament home maker.

conference. notice has been given that they it. cannot accept the necessary amendments to the covenant to bring it into hormony with the Kellogg Pact lies and, we hope, kept their hus-

two documents is one of vital importance to the smaller members of the League, who count on the incorporation into the covenant of the Kellogg Pact abolishing war as constituting for them one of the greatest guarantees of security.

amendments to the covenant were found which it was believed would be acceptable to the members of the League as a whole.

employ modern home aids to lessen their tasks.

"If it was commendable for a woman to bend her back in breaking the League as a whole." be acceptable to the the League as a whole.

tual reduction in armaments.

French Argument

while favoring fully the harmonizing of the covenant with the Kellogg Pact, it is quite apparent that this never can be done until a suction worked outside her home, even in the pioneer days. Much depended

as she always has insisted that if war is to be abolished per cent of the women who work do as a means of settling international it for financial reasons.

members of the Tucson subdivision great for aching tired feet. of the border patrol feel they hold 957 miles and apprehended 1,366 from the crests of the enclosing prisoners in a year.

mountain ranges.

# Film Shop News from Hollywood

agrees that woman's place is in the home, but not entirely, is only takbook, declares Ann Harding, film

pily married to Harry Bannister, an dominions have brough a fresh actor. She has combined her place moral pressure to bear upon other on the screen with the distinction of Leaguers for an actual reduction of being wife, mother and charming

In notes addressed to the Secre-stand all the current furor over men tariat both by the mother country and women working shoulder to an othe various dominions who are shoulder," the star said. "Certainly, independent members of the League we aren't the first generation to do

bringing into force of a bands happy. Yet hundreds of them general treaty for the reduction and worked in the field beside their men. The question of harmonizing the sisting with plowing and hoeing and

The question of harmonizing the land. Those who are, employ modern mechanical devices, which do away with the necessity for many human assistants, just as women employ modern by modern harmonizing the land. Those who are, employ modern harmonized devices, which do away with the necessity for many human assistants, just as women employ modern harmonized the land. in tilling the soil and clearing the

The question was accordingly soil, to help her man get along in placed again on the agenda of this year's Assembly, at which time it was confidently hoped the necessary to help the factories, or the world of art, either

"When Grandmother put on her ever, by England and the dominions sunbonnet to do a little outdoor makes it evident that the necessary work, she frequently left the bables unanimity for the covenant amend- in the care of an older sister, or a ments cannot be secured unless the neighbor's child for hours at a rest of the nations agree to an acglecting them. When the modern In the meantime, France also has taken an almost identical attitude.

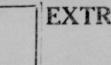
French Argument

French Argument a note she points out that a competent maid or nurse. Is that

cessful disarmament conference has on the financial status and the rest

disputes some other means must be substituted, she urges that the cessful wives of today are not those League in the meantime concentrate playing the dual roles of work and League in the meantime concentrate playing the dual roles of work and states. Mexico. Andres Ortiz of all its efforts on securing the most universal ratification possible of the loo much leisure. But I think this erated by private individuals backed on the Continent. Leagues' General Act of Arbitration. has been true in every era. From by the Mexican government is ex- in an attempt to make Americans do on the Continent. The latter, which is the League's Eve to us, busy women haven't had pected to be opened here before their drinking and gambling in uplast word towards obligatory arbi- time to magnify petty troubles or to Christmas, it was reported. tration, has been ratified to date by brood over fancied thoughtlessness | The new gambling casino would be | The contemplated concession folon a husband's part."

BORDER PATROL BUSY
Tucson, Ariz. —(UP)— Thirty-five are going to a dance use Healo. It's



Hollywood -(UP)-Instead of besome supernormal product of our modern world, the girl who ing a page from her grandmother's

Miss Harding, incidentally, is hap-

"I've never been able to under-

changes in the covenant could be to help the family exchequer or to achieve her own ambitions?

on the woman herself.

some sort of record, having inter-viewed 407,902 persons, traveled 110,-and averages 20 to 25 miles wide,



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New Mode Has Frills and Thrill, But-



There's a hint of the Victorian era-but only a hint-in the new products of the Paris fashion shops. Left: A beige patterned woolen is used by on the financial status and the rest on the woman herself.

"The same is true today. Ninety shall be same is true today. Ninety shall be same is true today. Ninety shall be same in the vectorial carbon the woman herself.

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town business places.

JUAREZ PLANS NEW GAMING placed near the Santa Fe street lows closely on the government's re- RACKETEER ORDERS CASINO FOR AMERICANS bridge, which recently was in con- cently announced decision to send Juarez, Mexico. -(UP)-A new troversy as Gov. Andres Ortiz of Mexican official observers to Europe

Nurses when you need Record

Sheets you will find them at the B.

League Of Gunmen

is, Foreign Minister Aristide Briand is scheduled to become first honor-ary President of the International League of Gunmen. Not the Chicago type, but lovers that shoot

to the invitation of the countryloving Foreign Minister of France, have approved of the new international league. The council of the league has just held its first general meeting, which discussed codification of

as the unification of the size of shot globe. tionally prohibited.

It is proposed also that measures be taken to cease hunting water-fowl at nesting time; that dates of the playing. Cuibertson will send shooting of game with guns be pro- after the receipt of the last cable. hibited from motor-boats and air- Acting as hostesses, prominent

measures to protect rare wi'd birds. ing the tournament.

# Paul Jones Portrait Is Given To College

first memorial to John Paul Jones, contest will do much to bring the founder of the United States Navy nations together in friendly and and a Virginian by adoption, is his interesting competition. Mary Co'lege by Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe. The neglected old Jones home still

the railway depot. Today the home the forming of the Peace Council of

icksburg in 1760. His brother, Wil- peace is planned. liam Paul, is buried there.

Sulphur, Okla. —(UP)—Will a of international understanding, good fish eat a snake? That is the ques- will and world peace." It will seek tion of J. I. Young, veteran sports- to promote progressive reduction in man, is attempting to answer. armaments education for interna-

\*TYPEWRITER, Young discovered a large water moc-casin on a hook. Not wishing to Membership is open to individuals

# **WORLD BRIDGE** TOURNEY TO BE **HELD IN 1932**

game and grouse.

Already 46 nations, responding Ely Culbertson Announces Plan While in Paris

Paris - (UP) - Ely Culbertson, international laws relating to hunt- president of the National Bridge Association, has announced his Anxious to bring about coordina- plans for a gigantic world bridge tion of the game laws, the league tournament for this winter, under has made some important recom- the auspices of the National Bridge mendations, especially affecting the Association, Inc., of New York, in abolition of customs restrictions on which it is expected 500,000 persons importation of gaming arms as well will compete in all parts of the

used in sporting guns. Delegates re-commended that hunting of geese York on Jan. 20, 1932, and every andother water-birds be conducted city competing will begin play at only with guns, and that nets, traps the same time, regulating their time and similar appliances be interna- to that of the New York clock. In Paris the first hands will be played

opening and closing of hunting mi- the hands to the consulates in the gratory birds be fixed by agreement various parts of the world, where among the nations; that the 1902 they will be kept in a safe until the cenvention for protection of birds be night of the opening of the contest ratified throughout the world; that The contestants will play the same ships using oil-fuel be forced to use set of hands all over the universe equipment to prevent polluting the and the results will be cabled to sea and poisoning bird life; and that New York and announced 24 hours

social leaders in all the capitals of Plans were also discussed for the world will take part in arrang-

Culbertson has spent much of his time on lecture tours throughout the country, and is the author of book and numerous articles on al Williamsburgh, Va., —(UP)— The phases and the history of bridge He believes that the international

> KANSAS CITY CHURCHES DRIVE FOR WORLD PEACE

stands in Fredericksburg, Va., near Kansas City, Mo. —(UP)—With Kansas City by the churches here John Paul Jones came to Freder- an active program in behalf of world

The purpose of the newly formed council, which will be directed by an executive committee is "to correlate and intensify the work of individuals ATE WATER MOCCASIN and groups working in the interests Examining his lines one evening, tional good will and organization for

remove a live snake from the hook and representatives of organizations Sandusky, O.—(UP)—Federal pro- in the darkness, he decided to leave The first of a series of programs on peace will be broadcast over staracketeers reported that a bootleg- When he "ran" the line the next tion WOQ, August 25, by the Council ger at a lake resort where they had morning he found a 40-pound cat- of Churches and will commemorate topped near here ordered a ma- fish on the hook which, the evening the third anniversary of the Paris

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Here a group of flying experts, two aeronautical engineers and mechanics conduct the strenuous tests on all new aviation developments submitted to the Navy By the nature of their work they probably come to know as much about the behavior of planes as any group in the country.

to Real Admiral William A. Mof-Aeronautics bureau chief tests have been conducted on 42 different types of planes, including nine fighters, 10 observation planes, six transports, six patrol, or "flying boat" types, two bombers, four training types, one scouting plane and three miscellaneous craft

Old Time Road Tests
The tests, described by Moffett, resemble the old time road tests that were very common in the early days of the automobile, but are infinitely Conducted sometimes at great altitudes, they escape public attention.

All experimental machines, and the first plane of each production contract, are put through the Anacostia testing laboratory before being accepted, Moffett said.

A new plane brought to the field is first flown by one of the contractor's pilots, just to prove it will leave the ground. Then it is turned over to the test section. The machine is then weighed to determine the center of gravity, and photo-

This done, the machine is ready for flight testing.

The Navy pilot climbs in. A board, equipped with paper on which to make notations and aspecially designed chronometric stop watch recording down to tenths of a second is strapped to his leg Measured Course

The plane takes off. It flies back

and forth over a measured course to determine the maximum, the minimum and landing speeds, and to calibrate the air speed meter. These tests concluded, the plane is ready for its climb test.

In these tests the plane is brought close to the ground and the stop watch started. The machine is shot up at steady speed, the pilot recording his readings, until the service ceiling is reached. Similarly during the descent, he records the maximum speeds at varying altitud-

Still more complicated are the higher altitude tests for the small highpowered fighting planes. temperature of approximatey 40 degrees below zero he not only must record with unerring accuracy the readings of seven instruments every two minutes, but must constantly regulate the mixture control of the

he breathes. By the time these tests have been concluded, both machine and pilot

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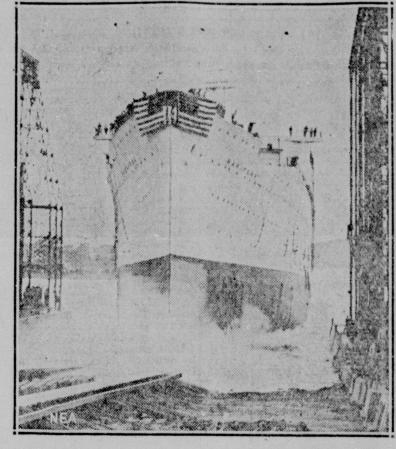
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# New Liner for Pacific Service



into the water—an another liner had joined Uncle Sam's Pacific merchant fleet. Here's the scene as the Matson Navigation Company's 25,000-ton steamship Maripose, soon to enter service between San Francisco and Sydney, Australia, was launched at Quincy, Mass., while distinguished government and steamship officials looked on. The \$8,500,000 vessel was designed and built to meet the requirements of the Navy Department for use as

# Star of Vienna



Despite the lure of Hollywood, there still are talented beauties on the have probably gone through every foreign stage. Marianne Kupfer, for instance, who is shown here in her latest test that might arise in actual ser- portrait. She is a star of the Johann Strauss Theater in Vienna and in her meteoric career has become the toast of the town

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for the first four months of 1931 amounted to 3,495,000 tons. Of this total, 54 per cent came from England, 33 per cent from Germany, four and a half per cent from Poland, and the rest from Russia, the United States, France and the Saar. Compared with the Italian coal imports for the first four months of 1930, England's exports have

dropped 181/2 per cent. In the first four months of 1930, England exported 2,293,000 tons of coal to Italy against 1,888,000 in the same period of 1931.

MORE WOMEN THAN MEN Columbus, O. -(UP)- Woman were outnumbered two to one at Ohio State University last year, records show. In a total net enrollment of 15,693 there were 10,700 men to the 4,993 women registered. Coeds entered courses in applied optics, engineering, law, medicine,

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# **NEBRASKA'S CASH TOWN FIGHTS FOR** ITS REPUTATION

Merchants All Sticking to Cash And Carry Agreement

Bloomfield, Neb., Aug. 12—(UP)— Led by P. (as for Pay) B. Lonergan, the town of Bloomfield is fighting agricultural hard times, bank failures, falling wheat prices, swarms of grasshopper, and, most important perhaps of all, to keep its reputation as the only strictly "cash-on-thespot" community in America.

Three years ago "Pay" Lonergan

originated the plan which made Bloomfield unique. As president of the Commercial club, he secured the signature of every merchant to an agreement not to extend credit to anybody under any circumstances.

It took a long hard fight to educate the people to the new plan. Automobile and radio dealers were ture. give an special dispensation to sell

on the installment plan. Doctors and lawyers held fast, however, to the plan, even in the matters of birth and divorces.

In general the plan stuck- and the farmers who trade here began to like it. They found it easier to keep track of their finances when they paid cash. They became proud of the nation-wide reputation the town gained as "Nebraska's cash

Then came 1931. The wheat harvest was good, but the price was pelow production cost. Banks failed. And finally came the grassnoppersswarming in literal millions upon millions. Corn was destroyed, eaten off at the level of the ground, Every green thing fell before the insect

"Tnere's where P. B.'s cash plan fails," said some of the merchants, as the enormity of the disaster which had betanen the larmers of tne district became increasingly ap-

'Not on your life," answered P (as for Pay) B. Lonergan, and he started the light bloomfield is

Every merchant entering the cash plan agreement had agreed to pay a heavy nne if he fails to continue the system, and Lonergan says
they'll "pay" if they fail.
With the same energy he display-

ed in sponsoring his plan three years ago, he's fighting now to

"And I'm winning," he told the "We're making people realize its easier to pay their bills now than to

# BUSCH QUOTES MR. HOOVER IN PLEA FOR BREWERIES

# Cites Statement The Pres-Administrator

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 12-(UP) -August A. Busch, quoting a speech Men's Prohibition Foundation.

Busch, President of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of St. Louis, said "during the World War the brewing industry of the United States was considered of such great economic importance that a determined effort was made to destroy it by legislative and administrative orders to save for war purposes the labor, grain, coal and other materials used by it Mr. Hoover, now President, was Food Administrator then. The professional drys attempted to force him to close the breweries by denying them grain. He refused on temperance and moral grounds, because, as he said, the food administration would not be responsible for an orgy of drunkenness by taking beer away from the people.' "I quote the statement he made

June 15, 1918:
"'As to the discussion over the suppression of brewing, I wish to say that from a strictly food conservation point of view, I would not like to see the use of foodstuffs suppressed in all drinks, hard and soit.

"'We stopped distilling a year ago.

x x xWe have reduced the conapmtion of food stuffs in brewing by 30 per cent and reduced the alcoolic content of beer to 2 3-4 per

"'If the American People want prohibition they should prohibit by legislation and not force the Food administrator to the responsibility for an orgy of drunkenness.

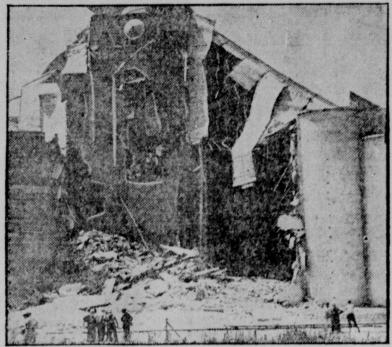
'It is mighty difficult to get drunk on 2 3-4 per cent beer; it will be easy enough if we force a substi-tution of distilled drinks for it."

Busch maintained manufacture of beer would produce a market for 80,000,00 bushels of grain annually consuming 10 per cent of the surplu which "has ruined the price of

He cited how the Federal government found it "a splendid economic investment for country" to lend \$35,000,000 to California grape growers and the subsequent of the grapes into entirely constitu-

tional and legal wines.' Six sisters, named the Staffs, will enter the Southern A. A. U. women's swimming championships at Pensa-

# **Explosion Wrecks Largest Granary**



This gaping hole was left in the side of the world's largest grain elevator that they ought to remember the have slep in hay mows, and those There had to be a few exceptions. at Omaha, Neb., by a dust explosion that partially destroyed the huge struc-The roof was first hurled upward and then sagged down. Several selves. Instead of being harsh and to. grain bins burst outward, scattering huge concrete slabs over a wide area unkind they ought in gentleness to and twisting reinforcing rods, Forty workmen escaped injury.

# WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Text: Gal. 6:1-10.

onal Uniform Sun- those who shared the new experience ing an dreaping is that we should day School Lesson for Aug. 16, Sow- and the new faith.

ing and Reaping. Gal. 6:1-10. By WM. E. GILGORY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist he may very truly be spoken of as of truth, love and righteousness in Problems in the early Christian converted but the change may not full assurance that we shall reap as

bearing out some of his contentions, church quickly became social as well be complete and thoroughgoing in we have sown. has reiterated his claim that legal as individual. The power of the sal- affecting every thought and attimanufacture of beer would give employment to 1,250,000 persons and yield the government \$400,000,00 annual revenue. His statement was issued in answering the public challenge of the American Business with his fellow man and be was The saint who is intensely affecting every thought and attivation of Christ revealed a newness of life, and a conquest over old habits conscientious about some matter is apt to criticize his fellow Christian who does not feel the same intensity about that particular thing. The saint who is intensely with his fellow man, and be was The saint who is intensely with his fellow devoted to fall of the American Business with his fellow man, and he was The saint who is highly devoted to fall

his own religious development may be unmindful of duties and courtesies in the commonplace things of life. There are those who have accustomed themselves to think so much of high things that they are not always thoughtful or consider- Business Chiefs Join Club ate concerning lowly things.

The Law of Christ Perhaps it is a comfort when one sees the defects and shortcomings in the Church of today to realize very generation of those who had By NEA Service that the early Church, even in the felt the direct influence of the Mas-Epistles, such as this in our lesson, yourselves.

throw a great deal of light upon the Christian life in love and kind-liness toward one's fellows. Apliness toward one's fellows. Apparently there were some in the Chicago, have formed the Society of Church of Galatia who were cen- Hay Mow Sleepers, the only pursorious of their brethren and in-clined to be severe upon those who had succumbed to temptation and the hay. The unique organization is done something unworthy. Paul re- limited to business men who were minds these censorious Christians brought up on a farm, those who store the faith and fellowship of executives make up the roster of those who had been overtaken in a Law of Humility, enjoining a man not to think of himself more

these Christians to fulfill the law of "every man shall bear his own bur-The discrepancy between ident of the Utah Radio Products these two appeals is apparent rath- Company of Chicago. man feels the fullness of his reto bear his own burden and at the some time where each man in doing ity go hand in hand, and the one should never be an occasion for weakening the other.

Mission of Jesus In the midst of this responsibility it is necessary that Christians should help to instruct one another in matters of grace. The fact that men have entered into a new experience does not destroy for them the reality of the general laws of life. The fact that the man is saved even from sin does not remove the effects of sin upon him. That is painfully true in all reference to human life. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall be also reap." Jesus did not come to revolutionize the universe or to destroy or change its laws, he came to give man strength and wisdom working in the presence of these

laws to achieve his spiritual destiny. We tend often times to take the reference to sowing and reaping to the effects of sin, but we ought to realize that that law applies in the realm of righteousness. Paul's own brought into very close contact with conclusion from the effects of sow-A great work of grace may go on everywhere in life as we have opporin the heart of man, transforming tunity we should be doing good tothe general aspect of his life so that ward all men and sowing the seeds

# MILLIONAIRES SPURN BEDS IN MANSIONS TO "HIT THE HAY" IN BARN LOFTS

# Formed In Dixon

Chicago-Listen, all you farm kids ter and of the apostles, was not who have no place to sleep but in perfect. Various pasages in Paul's the hay mow. Quit feeling sorry for

Millionaires, the very ones you have envied because they have man-Here in these verses Paul is re- sions and beds and cool linen sheets ninding the Christians at Galatia are so envious of you that they have of the elemental responsibilities of banded together for the luxury of

pose of which is to enable its members to satisfy their yearning to hit

"Big Names" Belong

The following prominent business charter members: R. W. Jameson, "It is the Law of Christ." executive vice president of the "to bear one another's United Cigar Stores Company; J. D. The Law of Christ also. Burger, president of the Reiss-Premier Pipe Company, New York; Charles R. Walgreen, head of the highly than he ought to think, and, drug store chain; J. Clark Coit, above all not to think of himself as president of the United States something when he is really noth- Radio and Television Corporation of Marion, Ind., and Chicago; F. K. Morrow, vice president of the Gold Dust Corporation, New York City; statement to a somewhat striking Dust Corporation, New York City; paradox. In verse two he urges Craig B. Hazelwood, vice president of the First National Bank of Cni-Christ by bearing one another's burdens. In verse five he says that City, and Wheeler Simmons, pres-

It all started recently when Mr. er than real. It is only where each Coit was attending a party at the man feels the fullness of his responsibility and is earnestly striving to bear his own burden and at the some time where each man in doing than beds, so Mr. Coit decided he made a trip to New York later. Mr.

some time where each man in doing the summer home of Mr. Walgreen near arranged with the porter to have found far from the beaten path."

Meets in Barns

vide a similar barn, so that eventually every state will have its own. There are no initiation or member. this is ready to help every other man wanted to sleep in the barn. A bed Coit passed the test, sleeping soundto fulfill the same law that there can be a truly Christian fellowship or even a true society. Individual responsibility and social responsibility and social responsibility and social responsibility and social responsibility. This incident awakened the description in the hay had recalled most be located in barns in various parts of the country, with plenty of hay mow from necessity, those who sire in others to rest in the fresh-sire in others to rest in the fresh-sire in others to rest in the fresh-sire in the society was smelling beds, and the society was been established—one at the delightful memories of his boyhood born with Mr. Coit ellicated its first. delightful memories of his boyhood born, with Mr. Coit elected its first Walgreen summer home in Dixon, always wanted to.

HO, HUM! THIS IS REAL LUXURY, sighed J. Clark Coit, below, charter member and president of the Society of Hay Mow Sleepers, as he relaxed in a Pullman berth bedded with hay to test its sleep-producing qualities on a trip from Chicago to New York.



days and he had slept like a chili. president by straw vote. Hay More Restful

"Sleeping in a hay mow is more restful than in bed," he declared there are a lot of unusual organiza- his birthplace in Missouri Valley. To test his sincerity, his friends tions in this country and after all, Ia. Each member is pledged to pro-

"This organization may be some-son's farm in Antrim, N. H. Mr. what unique," said Mr. Coit, "but Coit plans to equip a club barn at

Meeting places of the society will ship fees. The three classes of membe located in barns in various parts bers are those who have slep in hay

Illinois, and the other at Mr. Jame

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# Hidden Proverb

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41 At the same 21 Horses' food. time that. 22 Part of verb 42 To exile. 44 Hunting dog. 23 Pertaining to 45 Type measure. the ankle. 46 Definite article. 27 The younger

sons of Span-

ish kings.

33 Deputy.

35 Persia.

36 Species of

pepper.

38 Security.

40 Ingenuous.

39 Always.

37 Smeared with

SIDE GLANCES

Beersheba? 3 To piece out. 4 Recent. 5 Perfect pat-47 A creed. 6 Cart without 51 Boot. wheels. 53 Capsized. 57 Propelled by

oars. tesy.
58 Rubber pad on 9 Smell. 10 Negative word. 50 Lion's cave. a wheel. 59 Drug. 11 Ready. 60 Glitters. 12 Tiny golf 61 Tactics. mound. 13 To make a VERTICAL mistake. 1 Wine vessel. 16 Postscript.

22 To betroth. 23 Business agent of a body of tutworkers.

25 Festive celebration. 27 Angry 28 Back of the neck. 29 Evening.

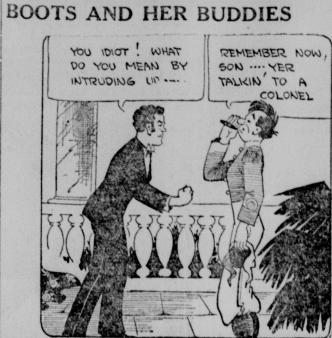
30 Characteristic.

31 Bird of prey. 32 To jeer. to 34 Disease of the foot. 37 To scrutinize. 41 Tiny. 43 Stone with a

crystal-lined cavity. 44 Diaphanous. 46 Civil wrong. 7 Title of cour- 47 Measure. 48 Hurrah! 49 Silkworm.

> 51 Street. 52 Pronoun. 53 Perched. 54 Rubber tree. 55 Wooden peg. 56 Lock opener.

By George Clark





1 DID, BUT SOMETHING CAME UP AND WE JUST HAD TO USE IT\_IT FAIT SO BAD

WORKED SO HARD ..

FOR ME, BUT CHICK HAS



Hey!

... SHE'S GONE ... .B00 00TS B000000075



MOM'N POP

GLADYS, YOU DON'T

LOOK VERY HAPPY FOR

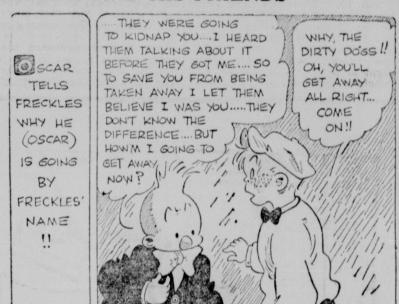
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ING ON A VACATION

VACATION COIN TO RECOVER AUNT HANNAH'S OLD CHAIR FROM THE ROACHES Aunt Hannah to the Rescue!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THAT'S JUST IT, AUNT

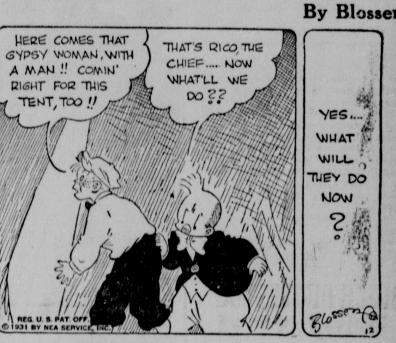
GOING . THINGS COST SO

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NOW DO AS I TELL YA, HEEZALL, AND NO BACK TALK!

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OUT OUR WAY

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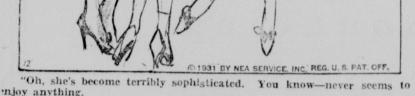
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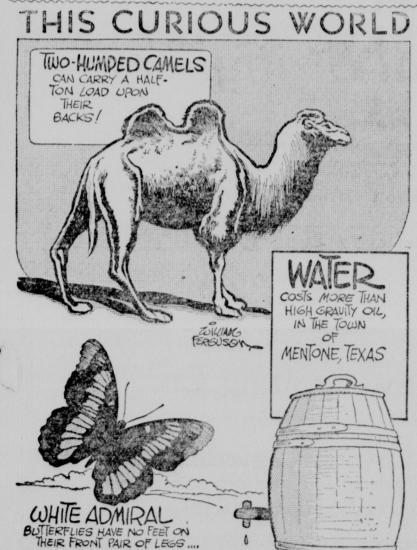
A Job at Last!

EGAD, MOOGAN ~ IF THIS WAS SALT WATER, I'D SAY IT WAS A TARPON - BUT STEADY, MAJOR, STEADY! I CAN TELL BY THE PULL UN DON'T LET'M GET AWAY FROM YOU! -AND STRUGGLE THAT IT'S A - HOT DAG - I CAN MUSKELLUNGE! ... DEUCE TAKE ME IF IT ISN'T AT LEAST FIFTEEN, SMELL IT ALREADY -SIZZLING IN TH' PAN, POUNDS! .... HAW ... AND WITH BUTTER AN' THE WAY I WILL COOK IT, ONIONS! WILL MAKE YOUR BRIDGEWORK FLOAT IN THE TOWN



OR TWO WEEKS HE HANGS OUT IN BOWERY FLOP HOUSES, PAN-HANDLING, AND WASHING DISHES FOR HIS MEALS.





"—And Lies Down to Pleasant Dreams"

# **EUROPE'S FLIERS MENACE LAURELS** IN CLEVELAND, O.

### War-Trained Aviators To Participate In Coming Races

Cleveland - (AP) - The United Europe's finest in this year's na-

A flock of the world's most expilots has been recruited by Lieut, Alford J. Williams, America's exponent of speed, and will go alof each day during the races which will be held at the Clevalnd airpor August 29 to September 7.

Williams was sent abroad to en-

Wasp' Turns 'Flea' war was known as "The Wasp," but promises obtained by Williams. During the war Udet had th

habit of flying about alone and dropping down on allied squadrons shooting down a total of 62 planes Now he spends his time hopping

The British Air Ministry has delegated Flight Commander R. L. R. to attend the races and has ties with the Royal Air Force. Atcherly flew 332 miles an hour to help the British team win the

Schneider cup in 1929. Air race headquarters said Royal Air Force's new "mystery" cruising speed of 20 Omiles an hour who established a world's record of 318 miles an hour in 1928 and won the Schneier Cup race a Hampton Roads, Va., in 1926. Poland has promised | Capt. Boleslaw Orlinski, of Warsaw-Tokyo non-stop

Women Entrants Expected Women entrants are expected to include Miss Winifred Spooner of England, who finished third in the Thea Rasche and Antoine Strassman of Germany and Mrs. Keith-Miller of Australia.

Canada, Mexico, Latin America, France, Spain, Czecho-Slavakia and are among other nations who have been invited to send pilots One of the outstanding American

contenders will be Major James H.

winner, who will enter a plane for which a speed of from 275 to 300 miles per hour is claimed.

The world's record of 278.48 miles
per hour is held in France.

### Spotter Fever's Spread Is Traced To Bite Of Tick

spotted fever, a dangerous disease which has been discovered in the eastern United States.

The fever apparently is spread by icks, which live on dogs, cattle and some small rodents.

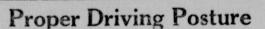
There is no specific cure known for Rocky Mountain spotted fever, health service physicians say. It presence in the east was discovered by Dr. R. E. Dyer, Dr. L. F. Badger and Dr. A. S. Rumreich of the National Institute of Health

This led to the discovery that

nearly half of the rural patients were known to have been recently bitten by ticks.

Apartments are so scarce in the larger German cities that thousands highly successful in adjoining statof young married couples are forced es. Representative Richard P. Lyinnocence, the records collected at one. to live for years in boarding houses ons, Mundelein, was sponsor of the time of the arrest shall be desor with their parents.

has been brought to light through it will hamper comp'etion of the bu- itual criminals, they must recognize excavations at Ur in Mesopotamia, reau to some extent, will be made in this bureau the increased hazards carried on by the British Museum up by using excess money in contin- of a life of crime if fingerprints and and the University of Pennsylvania.





Sit up like this when you drive and you'll be able to stand a long trip without tiring, says Dr. Dudley B. Read, professor of hygiene and director of health at the University of Chicago. Slumping in his seat is what tires the driver easily and causes him to lose that necessary alertness.

# All Boy Twins in This Family



To have had three sets of twins, and all of them boys, is the rare distinction which belongs to Mrs. C. G. Vallilee of Ottawa, Canada, who is shown above with her husband and children. One of the first pair of twins died. The children, left to right, are Robert, 3, Donald and Ronald, the recent additions, Clifford, 5, and Jack, 3

# washington—(AP)—Country peo-seem more likely than city rellers to contract Rock Mountain otted fever. a depression of the contract Rock Mountain **IDENTIFICATION** BRANDON'S WISH

All Enforcement Officers He Says

ment of Public Welfare.

tentative plans for establishment of of law enforcement the identifica- nances will permit. the bureau, authorized by the last tion of every felon in Illinois," Mr said similar systems have proven innocent public are safeguarded by

proposal in the legislature. Lack of an appropriation with

state government to assist in the

ble future use the fingerprints and descriptive data of every criminal arditol following each arrest of their to TOUR COUNTY FAIRS

TO TOUR COUNTY FAIRS

and European capital employed under stable government in developing their ancient culture. rested in the state, Brandon said, life experience.
the fact that this information will "The law is an adaption to a lim-

session of the General Assembly, Brandon said. "The rights of the

troyed. "Looking at the question from the Life in the time of the Abraham which to carry out the work, while standpoint of those who are habency funds and the empolying of other identifications which are in

### Like one who wraps the mantle of his couch about him, and lies down That's what William Cullen Bryant wrote in his to pleasant dream" famous poem, "Thanatopsis," many years ago And here, in the arms of a

# "Cave Men" Throw Style Show

statue of the great poet in Bryant Park, New York, you see a homeless main



You'll have to admit that when members of the Oregon cave men of Grants Pass, Ore., put on their pre-historic style show they lost no time persons in other branches of the getting back to the primitive. Here, at any rate, is a pretty cave lass being decked out in a new spring gown of maple leaves, a notable feature of which is its surprisingly low cost.

In other states in which central "A half dozen investigators workbeen established, a definite reaction loaned to communities to assist in shortly will start the rounds of the toward less crime has resulted and solving problems of crime detection county fairs to acquaint the public Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12 -(UP)- it is hoped that by establishing a when invited by the local authori- with the state's wild game life. the supervision of the Department investigators of the division will Brandon, in a statement issued in of Public Welfare a bureau which have the right to so co-operate to connection with announcement of shall keep available to the officers such an extent as personnel and fi-

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Holding fish and frogs' heads in ment trade experts say the mouths of children suffering A. B. Coone, Atlanta fisherman, from whooping cough is an old is a patient sportsman. He fished "cure" still practiced among peasan- of the islands, the per capita imports

# TO TOUR COUNTY FAIRS der stable government in developing their ancient culture.

Harrisburg, Pa. -(UP) - County government

criminal identification bureaus have ing out the central office might be by the State Game Commission pines prior to American occupation phus fever, a disease spread by fleas that live on rats. They noticed that patients who lived in the country were more saverely ill the state's of the local authorities to acquaint the public with the state's wild game life.

Criminal Identification at Spring-central bureau in Springfield that similar results may be obtained in possible, of course, to do anything patients who lived in the country state according to Rodrov II. extensively along this line without opossums, racoons and numerous 70 per cent of the total exports of state, according to Rodney H. Bran- "Representative Lyons' bill pro- an appropriation. I interpret the other animals are included in the were more severely ill than those in state, according to Rodney H. Brandon, director of the State Departvides for the establishment under law, however, to indicate that the
exhibit. There are also mounted exhibits of stuffed birds.

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# Boy, 2, Enjoys Bumps on Bumper



It will be many a day before his mother gets over the scare that Charles children shall be made for chocolate Lawton Justo, above, age 2, gave her. Just imagine Mrs. Justo's feelings or cocoa products which seek its when she glanced up as a relative's car sped down the driveway at Knoxville, Tenn., on a hurried trip, and saw her son perched on the rear bumper ville, Tenn., on a hurried trip, and saw her son perched on the rear bumper clinging to the tail light. Oblivious of his precarious passenger, the driver took the curve at high speed. Finally, occupants of another car overtook him and shouted to him. Besides being a little frightened, Charlie was all atin "cannot be considered an aid to the considered and the considered a right. "I just held on tight," he explained

# TARIFF PERILS FREEDOM PLEAS OF PHILIPPINES

Withdrawal of Guardianship Of U. S. Will Be **Contested Bitterly** 

Washington-(AP)-Opponents of Philippine independence are preparing to fight the proposed removal of

American guardianship.

They intend to do it with the contention that economic disaster to the of mummies of the Aleuts, an Indian islands and a substantial loss to the race that has practically disappeared satisfactory to the committee at first United States business interests in from the earth, has been found on a

the Far East would result. The granting of immediate freedom—slated for consideration by years old, were located by Moreau

Trade Increases Nine Fold

Two traveling circuses sponsored eign trade recorded for the Philip- and sea otters. totalled less than \$32,000,000 while for the year 1929 it amounted to more than \$300,000,000. During recent years the United States has purchased approximately

the Philippines, and has furnished 55 per cent of the merchandise imported. Despite the great increase in Philippine commerce, it is still comparatvely undeveloped, govern-

Room For Large Increase Distributed among the population and exports during 1925 were about

DOLLAR DAY

### \$10 and \$12.50 respectively. The per capita value of imports and exports upset. of Hawaii during the same year were that some methods of preparation \$258 and \$323 respectively.

trade, the balance of trade with this must have a vitimin content "practiountry amounting to \$27,000,000 in cally equivalent" to that of raw tofavor of the islands. This amount mafo juice, unless the product's label was over two and a half times the specifically declares islands' net balance of trade with strength as compared to raw tomato all other countries.

### Bering Sea Cave Gives Up Mummies Of Vanished Race

Washington -(AP)-A cave full small Bering sea island.

the next congress-would be followed B. Chambers and James A. Ford, they argue, by imposition of high field archaelogists of the national tariffs on sugar and other imports museum, who reported their find to

American rule say free trade with tian islands that extend like a long and when a button is pushed exactly the United States has been the chief tail from the southwest corner of cause of increasing prosperity in the Alaska, have been so infused with islands. They also emphasize the Russian blood that they have practically released from the bunkers to benefit to the Filipinos of American tically disappeared as a pure race. benefit to the Filipinos of American tically disappeared as a pure race,

the Egyptians, were preserved large- find in the field was a stone weighbe held in readiness for law enforc- ited extent of the principle of Eng- fair visitors in Pennsylvania will be The overseas trade of the islands ly by the climate instead of by arti- ing over 40 karats. ing authorities will add greatly, he land's Scotland Yard as applied to entertained by wild animal circuses has increased nine-fold in value dur- ficial means. The bodies were stuf-Would Prove Of Value To said to the hazards of a criminal's the municipal police forces in Eng- organized and exhibited by the state ing the 29 years of American civil fed with grass, wrapped in nativeadministration. The greatest for woven cloth and the skins of seals hibiting intermarriages between Ne-

# **DOCTORS' DRIVE** FOSTERS TRUTH IN FOOD CLAIMS

The Profession Moves For Stopping Unwarranted Claims In Ads

Chicago—AP)—Many a popular notion about the "health" value of common foods has been upset by the medical profession's move to purge food advertising of unwarranted

The result has been to give the housewife greater confidence in food labels which bear evidence that the profession has approved the manufacturer's claims for his product.

Within the last year more than 150 food products have modified their advertising claims to comply with requirements of the food committee of the American Medical association. Some have gone so far as to change their trade names entirely,

This has been the response of manufacturers to the food committee's efforts to develop a new standard of advertising

discarding established brands and

Modify Chocolate Claims
Because cocoa and chocolate, for
instance, contain not only caffein but theobromine, a drug which stimumittee has ruled that no positive claims of special health benefit for "seal of acceptance."

Another health myth was blasted the digestibility of milk or milk prod-

Likewise the general opinion that all tomato juices are alike has been Investigation has revealed

\$258 and \$323 respectively.

Exports of Philippine products to the United States last year accounted for 79 per cent of the total export trade, the balance of trade with this

Rules on Vegetable Claims Similar action was taken in the case of strained or sieved vegetables, which have attained wide vogue in

recent years for infants and conval-Of more than 500 food products examined for the correctness of their advertising, few have been wholly

Incorrect or false claims on package labels or in advertising have been the

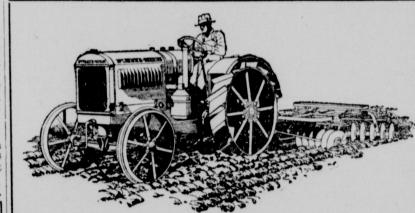
most common objections.

buttons, stokes all the coal-burning boilers in a 47-story New York hotel from the Philippines.

Those who favor continuance of The Aleuts, who inhabit the Aleu
The boilers in a 47-story New York Hotel.

The boilers burn pulverized coal and when a button is pushed exactly the right amount of coal to keep the fire at proper heat is automat-

Aleut mummies, unlike those of ing worked in Arkansas. The prize



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